

Tank Intruder in Sage Brush



OPERATING AGAINST invading Aggressor paratroopers already on the ground, this U.S. Forces tank at Exercise Sage Brush covers the area with a menacing gun as supplies for the paratroopers float to the ground. In the big Fort Polk, La., exercise, U.S. Forces tanks moved against the paratroopers almost as they hit the ground.

Air Force Studies O'sea Trial Ruling

WASHINGTON. — What to do about making U. S. civilians overseas with the military subject to either U. S. or military judicial control is being studied by the Air Force.

A Defense spokesman said this

week that neither the Defense Department nor any of the other services is taking any action now on the implications of the case of Mrs. Clarice B. Covert.

In that case, Judge Edward A. Tamm struck down the traditional authority of the military to court-martial civilians who go overseas with the armed forces, either as civilian employees or as dependents.

Defense figures show that there are some 268,829 dependents and 22,621 civilian employees who may be affected by Judge Tamm's decision.

What the Air Force is studying is whether to ask the Justice Department to appeal Judge Tamm's ruling or whether to ask Congress for new laws making U. S. civilians

(See AIR, Page 2)

Pay Voucher Plan Starts At Ft. Dix

WASHINGTON. — "Operation Pay" went real this week at Fort Dix, N. J.

Beginning Dec. 1, some 2000 troops, whose pay records are handled by the unit personnel offices of the 1262d SU and the 364th Inf., 69th Div., will be paid under the Military Pay Voucher system. This new system, which presents each man each month a complete account of his pay status, has been tried on a parallel basis by these same units during a test last summer.

Evaluation of the summer test showed that, with minor changes, it was worth trying out in actual operation. A double bookkeeping operation went with the first test. Now the Military Pay Records system — the normal system used Army-wide — will be dropped for these 2000 men. A single record will be kept, the pay voucher system.

At Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., a special test unit is set up to handle the central records keeping operation at the Army Finance Center.

Beginning of the new test was announced by the Army in Circular 35-49. The test will run indefinitely, until at least the system has been thoroughly tested for all possible bugs and compared to the old system. The circular estab-

(See PAY, Page 1)

Early Phase of Sage Brush Stresses Ground Force Role

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

FORT POLK, La.—The Army's view that a large ground force will be necessary if there should be another major war seems to have been fully demonstrated in the first tactical phase of Exercise Sage Brush completed here last week.

In spite of atomic weapons and high performance airplanes, or more accurately because of them, the role of ground forces in gaining and holding land areas has become even more important. With the coming of guided missiles of longer and longer range, this is even truer.

No one among the umpires or commanders at Sage Brush will confirm this officially. Results of Sage Brush are not expected to be fully evaluated before February 1956. Even then, it will be months

more until conclusions are reached and changes made in the Army's organization.

There have been, however, valuable lessons already learned and valuable experience gained at Sage Brush.

Maj. Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, deputy chief umpire for ground forces, pointed some of these out.

"Big maneuvers are primarily for training higher staffs and commanders," he said. Only when large numbers are involved, do these people get a real opportunity to see whether their plans will actually work.

IN PROBLEMS and CPXs, they don't have to meet the host of little problems that arise in such things as moving a division or a combat command over many miles of terrain.

The actual experience of delay, breakdowns and accidents, the steps that must be taken to straighten out road jams, to repair vehicles and to arrange for the care of injured gives higher commanders a real look at what can occur.

As for the troops involved, they get the experience of days in the field which prepares them for combat, Johnson said. In garrison, they return to barracks after a day, or a night, of field-exercises.

Equally important, he said, is the opportunity that units have to work together and develop teamwork. This applies not only to combat units which get few chances to work together—such as corps-type artillery units which seldom get a chance to train with a regiment or combat command to which they

(See EARLY, Page 31)

Army Will Abolish 'G-Staff'

WASHINGTON.—On Jan. 3, an "internal reorganization" of the Army general staff will be put into effect which puts an end to the "G-staff" and replaces it with a functional organization on the deputy chief of staff level.

At a press conference held by Assistant Army Secretary George Roderick and attended by the deputy chief of staff for operations and administration, Lt. Gen. W. L. Weible, the latter said that it was really premature to announce the reorganization at this time.

Reason is that the details of reorganization within the plans (G-3) and personnel (G-1) organizations now in existence are not yet worked out. Between now and Jan. 3, however, decisions will be made on what G-1 functions—if any—and what G-3 functions will be shifted between the offices of the deputies who are taking over the responsibilities for personnel and for plans.

THE NEW organizational set up has five offices reporting directly to the Chief of Staff other than those of the deputies. They are the Judge Advocate, Inspector Gen-

(See ARMY, Page 31)

Latest U.S. Moves Hint More to Come

WASHINGTON.—The stationing of the 5th Inf. Div. at Fort Ord, Calif., and the movement of the 187th Abn. RCT to Fort Campbell, Ky., are the nucleus of a new airborne division reorganization on the composition of the Army.

Along with the 7th Cav. Regt. and the 77th FA Bn., both units of the 1st Cav Div. in Japan, are being reduced to "color guard" size.

Although the 187th was originally a part of the 11th Abn. Div., it operated as a separate RCT throughout Korea. Now it may become the nucleus of a tactical 101st Abn. Div. The 101st is now a training division at Fort Jackson,

S. C. Along with other training divisions, it has been scheduled for deactivation. Its colors and history would move to Fort Campbell next year.

This seems especially likely since the 101st was the wartime command of the Army's present Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Gen. Taylor commanded the 101st from March 31, 1944 through

(See LATEST, Page 2)

Medics to Receive Faster Promotions

WASHINGTON.—Army doctors and dentists will be eligible for temporary promotion to the grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel a year before those on other lists under a new policy announced this week.

The move is one part of the new program designed to make military service more attractive to doctors critically needed by the Army.

Personnel officers said that the new program will have only a very slight effect on promotions for officers on other promotion lists during the next seven months.

The program extends to the higher grades the policy already in effect for Medical Corps lieutenants. Cut-off date for promotion to captain is a year later than that for other lists.

The Army estimated that in the three grades affected, about 800 officers would be eligible for promotion between now and June 30, 1956. Reason for it is, the Army announcement said, to give "addi-

(See MEDICS, Page 2)

Army Misses RFA Trainee Goal by Half

WASHINGTON. — The Army came only halfway toward a goal of 5000 youths in the six-month training program before the end of the year, figures for the December training class disclosed this week.

Last September, in making plans to put the program into effect Oct. 1, the Army said it would like to have the 5000 in training this year, as a "test group" to help iron out kinks in training procedures.

Beginning Jan. 1, according to the original plan, the Army would like to handle 6333 newcomers each month.

The December increment will have 676 Army Reservists and National Guardsmen. Added to October's 1167 and November's 697, the total is 2540—about half the original goal.

Although the December figure is slightly less than the total for November, the recruiting seems to be holding its own after a sharp drop from October to November.

Unless the public relations and recruiting efforts really get rolling this month, however, the 1956 monthly goal of 6333 is still far from realistic.

Meanwhile, the number who have signed up for the six-month training program but have decided to defer their training has risen to 2968—as of Nov. 25.

Air Force Studies O'sea Trial Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)
overseas with the military subject to U. S. civilian justice in the United States.

Tamm, judge in the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia, ruled that civilians are entitled to a civilian trial. He freed Mrs. Covert, who was being held for a second trial on charges of killing her Air Force sergeant husband in England.

Judge Tamm pointed to the recent Supreme Court decision in the Toth case. It held unconstitutional that part of the Code of Military Justice giving courts martial authority over former servicemen for crimes committed while in uniform.

If such an ex-serviceman is en-

Pay Voucher Plan Starts At Fort Dix

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lishes procedures to safeguard men transferred out of either the 1262d or the 364th, who will go back to the old system on joining a new unit.

If the system works out, it will be further tested on a larger scale at a later date.

Details on the new system were given in the June 25 issue of Army Times. Two forms are involved. One, made up by the personnel section, is a complete record of an individual's pay status. It forms the basis for his pay and provides a record of what he has been paid. Several copies are made, one of which goes to the individual so that he knows at all times how much is due him, what is being deducted from his pay and why, how much he has coming from previous pays.

The second form is a request for pay action form under which an individual can ask for advance pay, partial pay and various other pay actions. This form is to be approved by the unit commander, thus restoring to him some of the authority previously exercised by finance officers or higher commanders.

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titled to a civilian trial. Judge Tamm ruled, then certainly the same is true of a person who has been a civilian all the time.

Thirty-seven civilian cases have reached the Court of Military Appeals in the five years of its operation. Review was refused in most of these convictions. Only two were reversed.

Some civilian convictions probably did not reach the Appeals Court level, but officials thought the number would be small. It was estimated that probably less than 100 civilians have been court-martialed in the five years of the Code's life.

The Tamm decision may open prison doors for any of those still confined.

THAT APPLIES to Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, daughter of the famous War II general, Walter Krueger. She was tried by a court-martial in Japan for murder of her husband, Col. Aubrey Smith. She is serving a life sentence.

Historically, the military have had authority over civilians—dependents, workers and others—who go with the forces abroad. The Supreme Court has sanctioned this authority in the past. But that was before the Toth case, in which the justices by five to three ordered the Air Force to release an ex-serviceman it wanted to try for alleged participation in a slaying in Korea.

The court said that the accused has privileges and protections in a civilian court that he does not have in a military court. And a civilian is entitled to that kind of trial.

JUDGE TAMM'S decision—if it stands—will leave a wide hole in the law for Americans overseas with the forces. They can't be tried by the military. They can't be tried by American civilian courts, since they are outside American territory.

They could, of course, be tried by foreign courts in whose territory the crime was committed.

The British waived their jurisdiction to try Mrs. Covert, leaving the case to the American military.

Judge Tamm admitted that his decision would make difficulties for the services that take dependents and workers overseas. But he said it was up to Congress to extend American civil court jurisdiction to cover such persons.

That is what the Supreme Court in the Toth case told Congress to do about ex-servicemen culprits who get discharged before they get caught and tried.



Latest Unit Moves Hint More Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

August 1945. Stationing of the 5th Div. at Fort Ord seems to indicate the deactivation of the 6th Inf. Div. (Tng.) there.

FUTURE OF other training divisions and of the "static divisions" is now in doubt. Some speculation that the 1st Cav. may be deactivated is also being heard.

Fact is that Army plans seem to change on a monthly basis, that it will be months before a clear picture is available on the Army's unit structure and that until the strength of divisions is stabilized, perhaps a year from now on the basis of present organizational experiments, firm plans are not possible.

One high official, in refusing to speculate on specific units, said that the Army today is in a state of flux as new concepts and new tactics, based on atomic capabilities and new technological developments, are worked into the Army's doctrine. For this reason, he felt that in the next 18 months, a complete revision of the unit composition and of the composition of the units in the Army is possible.

Campbell Starts Collecting Toys

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell and the departing 11th Abn. Div., busy getting ready for the 11th's early 1956 Gyroscope to Germany, continue the Christmas tradition of Operation St. Nick, by filling the Christmas stockings of underprivileged children in the smaller communities of the Fort Campbell area.

Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commander of the 11th and Fort Campbell, has directed that Operation St. Nick be organized and conducted as in the past several years, with each battalion and separate company "adopting" a community. Particular attention will be directed toward orphanages located within an "adopted" town.

Medics to Receive Faster Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

tional recognition to the long and expensive training required of doctors before they can qualify for Army commissions.

The Army hopes that faster promotion to higher grades will mean that the rate of resignations from the Army of Medical and Dental Corps officers will drop at least below the rate of new acquisitions.

THIS NEW promotion procedure is only the first of several administrative steps that the Army is considering. Now under consideration by Defense is a program to give greater credit for professional experience for doctors coming on duty voluntarily or under the doctor draft. At present, a man must have four years professional experience (including internship) to qualify for active duty in the grade of captain, 11 years in the grade of major and 18 years in the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Under study is a proposal to give captaincies to those with one year of professional experience, major to those with 10 and lieutenant colonel to those with 17. The effect of this would be to permit any man who has completed his in-

ternship to be commissioned a captain when he comes on duty.

BIGGEST PROBLEM here is to give all doctors equal treatment. Thus every man on active duty would have to be screened for experience and promoted in line with the new experience figure. In addition, the Army would promote after a year's service men who had nine years experience when they came on active duty.

This would cut into the Army's troop basis. Defense and Congress would have to be asked for additional spaces. Unless the Army received them in the higher grades, non-medical officers would suffer, since medical officers would be occupying the limited space authorized in the higher grades.

This is the primary factor holding up the adoption of this part of the medical career program. It affects not only the Army but the other services. A Defense decision must be made before it can be adopted.

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Mobile Radio Unit Operates At Fontenet

FONTENET, France. — A mobile radio station, capable of providing emergency communications, is operative 24-hours-a-day at the Ordnance Depot here as part of BASEC's Western District Command net.

Mounted on a 2½-ton truck, the transmitting and receiving station at the airfield has virtually unlimited range, but operated most frequently with like units in La Rochelle and Rochefort.

Under the supervision of 1st Lt. Franklin G. Duckworth, the team operating the station includes SFC Alberto N. Capistrano, chief operator; SP3 Chester P. Doby, PFC Lawrence L. Bucholz, and Pvt. James R. Steckbeck. All of the operators are assigned to Station Complement Det., 7850th Army Unit.

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Maneuver to Test Alaska Defenses

WASHINGTON.—The capability of Army units in continental United States to support troops in combat in central Alaska will be tested during Exercise Moose Horn this winter, the Army announced last week.

The three-week training exercise, scheduled for January and February, will bring together an estimated 7000 troops of the 71st Inf. Div.

Moving from a home station at Fort Lewis, Wash., one battalion combat team will travel 2500 miles up the icy Alaskan Highway to join six battalion combat teams from Alaskan bases in the maneuver area 83 miles east of Fairbanks.

The movement up the Alaskan Highway is the first of its kind ever attempted in midwinter.

In a region reputed to be the coldest on the continent, where snow-laden winds reach a velocity

of 80 miles per hour and temperatures drop to 63 degrees below zero, participating troops from U. S. Army, Alaska, will work out problems in cross-country movement, tactics and comparative methods of resupply.

TACTICAL OPERATIONS and cross-country movement will be conducted through terrain that is representative of undeveloped areas. Existing roads will not be used. Routes and trails developed by the first participating battalion combat teams will not be followed by successive participants in Moose Horn.

Comparative merits of two methods of resupply, airdrop and giant tractor-trains with sleds, will be tested through supplying one team by aerial delivery and another by surface transportation. Each bulldozer tractor will pull four 10-

ton sleds loaded with ammunition, rations and fuel.

Each 1000 man battalion combat team will engage a simulated enemy force with all of its supporting weapons, including tanks and artillery. After a 40-mile trek through trackless terrain, each will test its ability to deliver timely accurate fire under subarctic winter conditions.

HEADQUARTERS for the exercise will be Fort Greely, most northern Army post on the continent. Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, commanding general, U. S. Army, Alaska, will be maneuver director. His staff for the maneuver will be headed by Lt. Col. C. E. Welsh.

The battalion combat team from the 5th Inf. Regt. will leave Fort Lewis, Wash., on Jan. 4. It will move north on the Hart Highway to Dawson Creek in British Columbia, then follow the Alaskan Highway

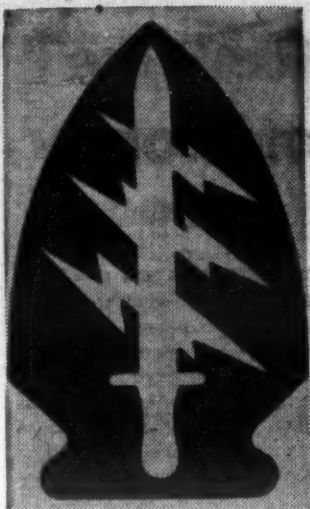
more than 1200 miles through sparsely settled regions of the Canadian Northwest before it passes through White Horse in the Yukon Territory and crosses the Alaskan border.

At the close of the maneuver, the combat team will form once more in a 40-mile convoy and make the return trip to Fort Lewis, arriving there about March 1.

Carson NCO Club Opens With \$21,000 Uplift

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The remodeled Fort Carson Non-Commissioned Officers' Club was opened officially this week when Brig. Gen. Benjamin P. Helsler, commander of 8th Div. Artillery, cut the tape at the entrance.

The remodeling job cost over \$21,000, MSgt. Thomas Brown, club secretary said.



77th SPECIAL Forces Group Airborne troopers can now wear this shoulder patch designed by Capt. John W. Frye, S-3 of the outfit's FD Team. The recently approved patch is red and blue.

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YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—"Touring Europe is far better, cheaper and easier, if you are a soldier," according to Thomas E. McDonald, upon his return to duty here after "hitchhiking" to Europe and back.

Stationed at YTS with the Eng. & Svc Sect of Ordnance Test Activity, McDonald decided to use his 40 day leave touring Europe on a "space available" basis.



McDonald checked in at Yuma AFB on August 20, secured a seat on a plane to Knoxville, Tenn., and from there to Washington, D. C.

Checking with MATS in Washington, he found a spot on a plane going to Europe on August 24. He arrived at the Azores that night in time for supper and was up at dawn next day on his way to Paris, where he picked up a flight to Rhein-Main AFB, Frankfurt, Germany.

Using rail and bus transportation, McDonald toured Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy from Aug. 25 until Sept. 12, when he began worrying about returning home. But he got a seat on a flight to the U. S. from Naples, and thought he had everything under control. At London he was "bumped" but after spending the night in London, he caught a train to Prestwick, Scotland, arriving the

General Arrives

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The new assistant commander of the 8th Inf. Div. here at Fort Carson is Brig. Gen. Lester S. Bork, who arrived recently from an assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, as deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel with Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe.

morning of the 16th. At Prestwick, he wangled a Canadian Air Force flight to Montreal, interrupted only for supper in Iceland, breakfast in Newfoundland, and arrived in Montreal in time for lunch on the 17th.

WITH A WEEK AND A half of leave yet to go, McDonald visited friends and relatives from Connecticut to North Carolina, then "air-hopped" back to Yuma where he rejoined his unit at Yuma Test Station in plenty of time.

McDonald emphasizes three points to remember when planning a trip similar to his.

- Apply for leave well in advance to allow time to prepare passports and other necessary paper work involved in such an undertaking.

- Take plenty of money. Army regulations require you to have round trip transportation and enough money for living expenses while abroad.

- Allow plenty of time to travel, especially on the trip home.

Motorless 'Copter Still Has Bugs

FORT ORD, Calif.—Pvt. Michael R. Aubuchon, a trainee with K Co., 20th Inf. (Sykes' Regulars) before entering the Army, this fall built a one-man helicopter that flies without a motor.

The machine, based on a principle of the gyroscope, derives its power from air pressure created by forward motion which is provided by a ground vehicle.

During three experimental flights, Aubuchon discovered that a speed of about 30 miles an hour is necessary to force the powerless helicopter into the air. So far, the gyroscope has achieved a height of only a foot or so and Aubuchon recently diagnosed the trouble as being in the pitch of the large blade.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Col. Vincent D. Usera, veteran of civil wars in two countries and pin-striped diplomatic conferences as well, next month adds another episode to a career that already reads like a Soldier of Fortune novel.

The station complement executive officer—former Midshipman and Marine, Canadian-Spanish Loyalist and "advance man" for Gen. Eisenhower's NATO inspections—will then be enroute to Saigon, Indo-China, and an assignment with the American training mission there.

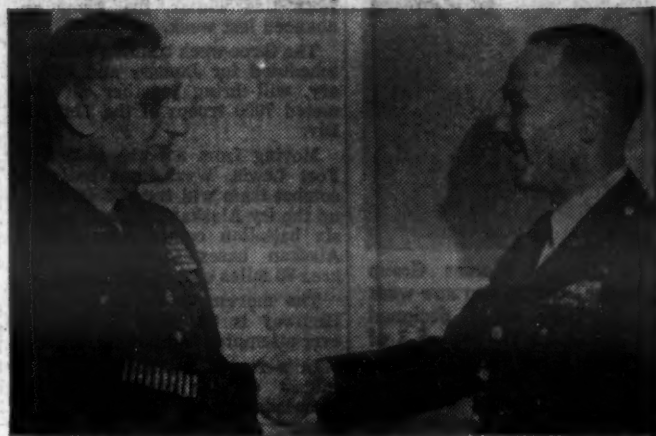
The assignment in French-speaking Saigon poses no problems, linguistic or otherwise, by Usera standards. The dapper New Yorker, born in Paris, converses fluently in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and, naturally, English.

Militarily, he's likely to find little new under the Oriental sun, either. Since quitting Annapolis in his junior year in 1927 to help the Marines keep the Chinese from taking over the International Settlement in Shanghai, Col. Usera has been with—or against—just about everybody's Army.

THE SHANGHAI RHUBARB was hardly settled before Marine Usera was up to his ammunition belt in a second war, U. S. intervention in Nicaragua. He won a battlefield commission in the ensuing fighting.

The Marines weren't doing much in the early 1930's, a situation that became unbearable for action-hungry Usera. He resigned the sea-going soldier corps in 1935, and the next year signed up with the Spanish Republic Army.

Most of the American and Canadian volunteers came from Communist organizations, he says. Usera was no Communist—witness his top-rank security clearance—but action, in Spain seemed to be



BON VOYAGE from his commanding officer, Col. Joseph I. de Ville, left, launches Lt. Col. Vincent D. Usera on another phase of his colorful career. The Paris-born veteran of five wars has been assigned to a Military Training Mission in Saigon, Indo China.

about the only place that offered any at the time.

The Loyalists' volunteer expedition, the Lincoln Brigade, was in a bad way when Usera arrived. "They didn't have an officer left in the American Battalion," he recalls.

He fought in Spain for two years, commanding a company of Canadians in the final year of the conflict. In the Battle of the Ebro River, Usera was gravely wounded.

Usera returned to join the New York National Guard. He was called to active duty in 1940, commanded units in Puerto Rico and later a battalion in Gen. Patton's Third Army in the victorious Allied drive across France and Germany.

FOLLOWING WAR II, he began to miss statesmanship and soldiering, starting with work in the War Department Intelligence Division on preparations for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference. Then came a stint with the U. S.-Brazil Joint Military Mission.

In 1951, Col. Usera accompanied Brig. Gen. Anthony D. Biddle to Europe to prepare for Eisenhower's arrival as NATO commander.

He served as liaison officer—sort of an advance man smoothing the way among sometimes temperamental politicians—for Ike's inspections of NATO countries' military forces.

Things have been much tamer since his assignment to Fort Lewis. Jobs like coordinating reserve training, reorganizing the officer's club, post administrative executive officer.

Saigon should be more his style.

Heads Transportation

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Lt. Col. Norton Jackson has been assigned as Post Transportation Officer here at the Army Electronic Proving Ground. His last assignment was Chief of Air Programs Branch, Movements Programming Division, in the Office of the Chief of Transportation.

Anybody for a Light? . . . A Smoke? . . . Or a Couple of Rounds?



SP3 GENE MCFALL

24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—If you've wondered about fire eaters, sword swallowers, or knife throwers, then the man to see is SP3 Gene McFall, Hq. Co., 2d Bn. 19th Rgt., who is a specialist if there ever was one.

McFall can also lift 300 lbs. with his teeth, and is a glass blower, wrestler, barker and sleight-of-hand magician.

Since he was 13, McFall performed in circuses and carnivals. At times he took part in as many as four acts a day, using a different skill in each act.

McFall joined the Army in 1940 and was stationed in Germany. While in Europe he performed in many Service, EM and NCO Clubs. He was also TDY to the Air Force Sp Sv Show, doing a 45-minute act as a hypnotist.

After his separation from the Army in 1953, McFall traveled the US with a carnival. He performed as a tattoo artist and is a specimen of the tattooer's art himself, having more than 40 tattoos on his body.

January of this year, McFall rejoined the Army and is now a draftsman.



MSGT. STEVEN F. CROWLEY

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—According to MSGT. Steven F. Crowley, post sergeant major here, there's nothing like a pipe for relaxation. He should know as he has a collection worth more than \$2500.

In addition to the "hubbly-bubbly" his 180-pipe collection includes a German base-burner—filled from the top and lit from below; a brace of Chinese opium pipes, and a Scotch corn cob which he claims has two stems to its single bowl, so that two can smoke as cheaply as one!

FORT ORD, Calif.—Newly arrived in the 20th Infantry (Sykes' Regulars) here at Fort Ord is Pvt. Fritz Fivian, a Swiss-born wrestler who held the Switzerland amateur welterweight wrestling championship for four straight years.

The muscular, 25 year old, K Co. trainee, comes from a family of athletes. His twin brother, Werner, has held down the middle weight wrestling championship in Switzerland for the past six years. Another brother, Ernst, was ranked third in the nation in gymnastics this year, and was a member of the second place Swiss gymnastics team in the 1952 Olympics.

Pvt. Fivian came to the United States nine months ago, and has had only training bouts in this country. He explains that he doesn't want to enter any matches as he is not eligible for a title bout until he becomes an American citizen.

Just prior entering the U. S. he wrestled and beat three Canadian Champions in different weight classes, but was not eligible to qualify for a championship meet because of lack of citizenship there also.



Pvt. FRITZ FIVIAN



NANCY ANN and Ned Charles Hummer, 18-year-old identical twins, are shown here after they were sworn into the Army in their hometown, Downers Grove, Ill. They are believed to be the first brother and sister twins to enlist together.

Chicago Recruiters Claim First Enlistment of Twins

CHICAGO.—Chicago Army recruiters claim a nationwide first with the enlistment of the Army's first brother and sister twins.

The Hummers, Nancy Ann and Ned Charles, 18-year-old identical twins were enlisted recently in ceremonies at their high school at suburban Downers Grove, Ill., last week.

The enlistment ceremony, rounded out by entertainment from members of the Fifth Army Band and stars of the Fifth Army television show, was attended by local dignitaries, school officials and the entire 1600 student body of the school.

Brig. Gen. Russell T. Finn, chief of staff, Fifth Army, keynoted the twins' entrance into the regulars

with an address lauding the twins' choice of attending specialized training schools. The actual enlistment oath administered by Gen. Finn, was covered by a score of local newspapers and was televised nationally by NBC-TV.

NED, older by 10 minutes than Nancy, will train at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and will be assigned as a student to the electric motor and generator repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He graduated with honors from Downers Grove high school, won letters for track and tennis, and was elected to the national athletic honor society.

Nancy, a pert four-foot, 11-inch, carbon copy of her brother, also graduated with honors and is a member of the national honor society. She won every possible school letter and numeral for sports. After basic at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., Nancy will attend the dental laboratory technician's course at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

According to the new Hummer privates, no one talked the other into enlisting—so they say. Although this is their first separation, both feel that they do not want to serve together—at least until they know what being apart really means.

Fort Knox Hospital Fully Accredited

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The U. S. Army Hospital here this week was notified it has been fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Col. Kenneth A. Brewer, hospital commander, announced.

Based on a recent survey by the Joint Commission it was found that the hospital had attained the high standards established for full accreditation. The Commission is composed of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, and the Canadian Medical Association.

Major Assigned

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Maj. Gen. Nathaniel A. Burnell II, Post Commander of Fort Totten, has announced the assignment of Maj. Russell A. Gray to HQ 1362 SU. Maj. Gray is currently performing duties as post QM and Consolidated Property Officer.

Clothing Regulations Listed For Travel in Europe, Africa

NURNBERG, Germany.—Withdrawal of occupation forces in Austria has brought about changes in travel regulations affecting that country, according to the latest information received by USAREUR Special Services leave activities section.

Henceforth, no special "grey pass" is required for visits to Vienna, and travel to any portion of Austria requires only the necessary documentation for international border crossings. For military personnel, these are travel orders or authorized passes; civilians need only their passports.

Although advance housing accommodations are no longer required for travel to Vienna, the leave activities section suggests that visitors to the Austrian capital take the precaution of assuring themselves a place to stay.

A new regulation for military personnel affecting travel in Austria requires that civilian clothing be worn at all times whether on leave or in TDY status.

Clothing regulations for military personnel throughout Europe and North Africa vary from country to country. Personnel are advised to check on these regulations before departing their home stations to avoid border difficulties.

BELOW IS LISTED the clothing requirements for each country, according to the latest information, but the requirements are subject to change. Adjutant General offices, service club tour booths and Special Services tour offices maintain files on these regulations. Countries requiring the wearing

of civilian clothes are: Africa: Algeria (duty and leave); Spanish Morocco (duty and leave); Tunisia (duty and leave); Near East: Egypt (duty and leave); Israel (leave); Lebanon (duty and leave); Syria (duty and leave); Transjordan (duty and leave);

Austria (duty and leave); Portugal (duty and leave); Norway (duty and leave); Finland (duty and leave); Spain (off-duty and leave); Switzerland (duty and leave); Yugoslavia (duty and leave).

Countries making no specifications: Africa: French Morocco; Gibraltar; Tangier; Israel (duty); Belgium; France; Greece; Italy; Luxembourg; Netherlands (leave); Denmark; Sweden; United Kingdom; Elre.

Countries making special requirements: Netherlands—on duty travel, determination of the necessity of traveling in civilian clothing will be made in each individual case, consistent with the type of duty to be performed.

Spain—on duty, uniform is optional except where necessary, according to the USAREUR Weekly

Directive, "when making official visits to Spanish military installations under circumstances which indicate such a need."

In Berlin, military personnel on leave or off-duty have an optional choice of clothing except that uniforms are required when taking a conducted tour of the East Sector.



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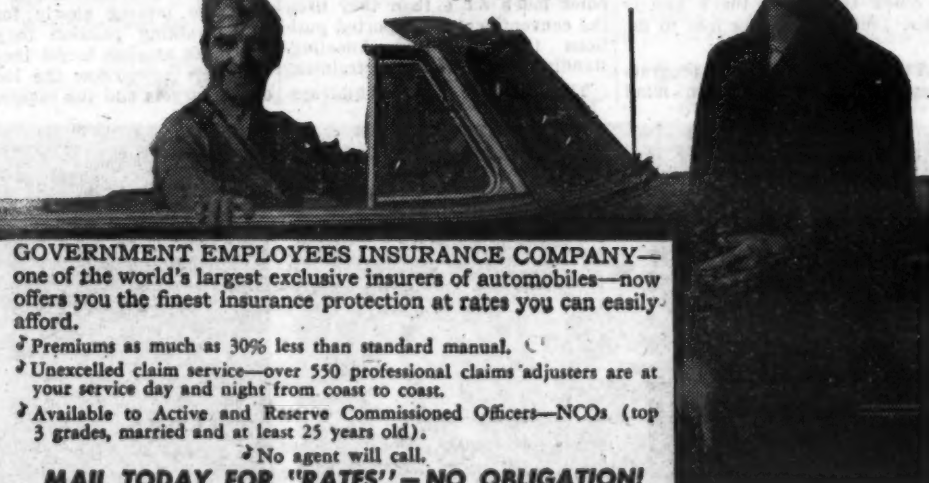
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099

Carson Basics Test Trainfire



FORT CARSON, Colo. — More than 600 basic trainees are acting as guinea pigs here in testing the Army's new experimental method of teaching rifle marksmanship, and having the time of their lives doing it.

This experimental method, called Trainfire, was developed by a Headquarters, Continental Army Command Human Resources Unit at Fort Benning, Ga., as a possible substitute for the present "known distance" method.

War II and more recently the Korean conflict showed that the conventional system didn't adequately prepare a rifleman for the kind of shooting he had to do in combat.

In battle, a rifleman has to act quickly if he's going to hit anything. He has no time for the finer points of marksmanship. He's more likely to lean against a tree or the nearest rock, take a little "Kentucky windage" and get off a quick shot. And that's exactly what Trainfire teaches him to do.

THE ENTIRE Trainfire program was developed keeping in mind

STEP NO. 1 in conventional teaching of marksmanship is preliminary rifle instruction, left above, during which the trainee is shown the various positions and goes through many hours of repetitious dry firing before he ever is allowed to fire his first round. Trainfire skips this, puts the man on the range with the briefest of instruction and keeps him there, firing at pop-up targets at varying distances. The idea is combat realism rather than target match precision. Trainees, like Pvt. Lloyd Winkleman, right, above, are taught to use any sort of support available, like stumps, rocks, and the rims of foxholes, instead of the normal standing, kneeling and prone positions.

the experiences of combat veterans:

(1) Most of the time our men never saw the enemy except during close-in firing, usually less than 300 yards away. They were hidden in any available cover — woods, ditches, behind walls — and were only seen for seconds at a time.

(2) Smoke, flash, dust, noise or movement gave away the enemy's position.

(3) Landmarks helped to keep the enemy "spotted" even though he was seen only occasionally.

(4) Our soldiers braced themselves against trees, rocks and foxholes much more than they used the conventional unsupported positions (prone, sitting, kneeling, standing) taught in rifle training.

The Trainfire experimental sys-

tem attempts to bring out all these points in the training.

ITS BASIS is "Punchy Pete," a camouflaged target that pops up at odd distances and times, stays up for a few seconds, then "retreats" to a foxhole.

If he's hit while he's up, the impact of the bullet closes a "kill" switch, and he falls. The trainee knows right then that he has a hit.

Punchy Pete is electrically controlled from a central tower by an instructor. The test range at Carson has 12 lanes with a "Punchy Pete" every 50 yards between 50 and 350 yards. Trainees shoot first from a foxhole, then while they are moving slowly forward in a walking position they fire only once at each target they see.

Scorers who know the location of the targets and the sequence in

which they will appear stay with the trainee while he is being tested. A possible score is 56. It takes 30 hits to become an expert rifleman, 23 for sharpshooter and 16 for marksman.

The scores seem low compared to the conventional system, but officials point out that the targets are well camouflaged, and the trainees will probably have a tough time just finding them, much less hitting them.

BUT WHAT takes place before the trainee starts to shoot? Not much. Trainees are given only enough instruction to know how to shoot the rifle without endangering themselves or their fellow trainees. Then it's out on the practice range for them, where they start shooting right away.

Practice in taking apart the M1

rifle, the infantryman's basic weapon, comes after the first practice firing. Theory here is that if the trainee has fired the rifle a few times, he will be more interested in seeing what makes it work.

There is also firing on the 1600-inch range, and here another theory is being tested.

Conventional training calls for firing at a bulls eye target. In this case, trainees are taught to set the bottom of the bulls eye on top of the front sight of the rifle, and adjust the sights so the bullet hits in the center of the bull.

Trainfire theory discards this as unrealistic, and maintains that a rifleman should hit exactly where he aims, not some place above it.

To teach this, a half-bulls eye target is used, the top half. Trainfire trainees are taught to aim at and hit the bottom of the half-bulls eye.

SINCE IT'S virtually impossible to hit an enemy unless you can find him and remember where he is, searching and detecting enemy targets, and "marking" their position in the mind are also important phases of instruction.



ANOTHER TRAINFIRE innovation is this half-bullseye. The idea is to hit where you aim, rather than above as in a normal round bull. Trainees are taught to aim at the bottom of this half-bull in order to hit the center of a mass. Here, SFC Harold Cole is pointing out three hits (represented by white discs) to Trainees William Royal and Clifton Pove.



WHERE IS HE? All the trainees know is that there is an enemy rifleman camouflaged somewhere in front of them. They are graded on their ability to find him as part of their experimental Trainfire rifle instruction. The system teaches the trainee to be able to spot an enemy wherever he may be and estimate the proper range. This gives a much more realistic test of combat rifery than the conventional range using bulls-eye targets at known distances. Trainfire trainees will have their ability compared with a control group, which is taking traditional training.

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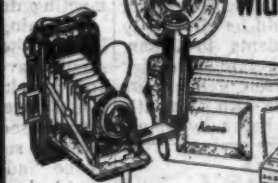


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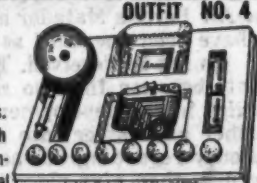


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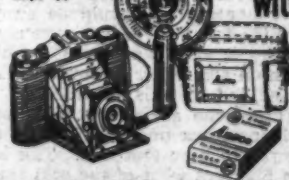
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More Judicial Shenanigans

FEDERAL DISTRICT Judge Edward A. Tamm's radical decision in the Covert case must be appealed to higher authority with all speed.

We call it "radical" advisedly. From time out of mind, civilians accompanying the armed forces overseas have been subject to military control. The courts have sustained the practice repeatedly. Even the Supreme Court—though not the present one—has gone along.

Military control of these civilians is not only hallowed by ancient usage, it also springs from common sense and necessity. Who but the military can enforce the law in an American military community in Morocco, or Germany, or France, or Korea? Does Judge Tamm think dependents would fare better at the hands of foreign courts? Foreign countries usually waive jurisdiction over American military dependents who commit crimes in those countries. They waive jurisdiction because they see the culprit tried promptly by the American authorities in their midst.

But Judge Tamm says they may be so tried.

It is an open invitation to foreign police to take over.

Of course, the judge had it in his mind that the vacuum he has created can be filled by stretching the power of federal civilian courts to cover dependents in these distant places. We would like to ask just one question. Is the judge going to take his federal court—with marshals, bailiffs and retinue—to, say, Yokosuka? Or are the accused and all the witnesses to be bundled up and flown to this country?

And suppose some of the witnesses are foreigners and don't want to come?

Of course, Judge Tamm based his decision on the Toth case just handed down by the Supreme Court. Follow the Toth decision he must, but he needn't follow it out the window.

There is all the difference in the world between a Toth who is inducted into the military perhaps involuntarily and then discharged, and a wife who elects to go abroad with her serviceman husband. She accepts a great deal of military money and help. She accepts a measure of military control. So does the construction worker on Arctic bases, or the civilian sailor working MSTs ships. The military has a responsibility for their lives and safety and is responsible for their behavior. That responsibility continues as long as they are abroad with the forces.

For—and Against—the Birds

LAST week's little difference of opinion on the parts of Army and Air Force experts regarding the relative worth of the Air Force's Matador and the Army's Nike missiles seems to have been quenched as quickly as it flared up.

Do not be deceived. There will be more and fiercer arguments between the two services as time goes by. As each service in the development of its offensive weapons reaches farther and faster into space, we may look for increasing jealousy regarding "ownership" of that domain. Shin-kick-ing may then give place to eye-gouging and eventually, perhaps, to the tossing of vitriol.

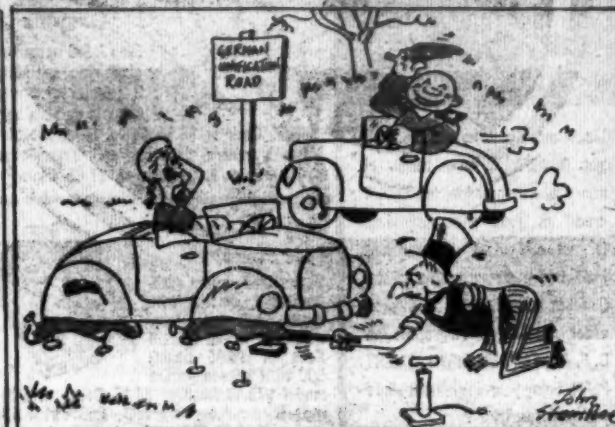
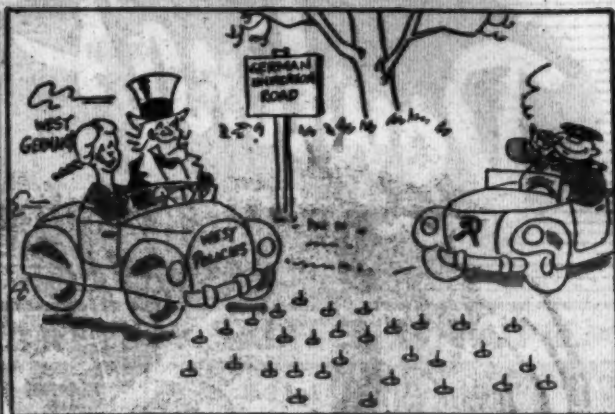
The reason the Defense Department was able so easily to shut off debate on the Matador-Nike argument, we think, was because both sides early perceived that they were on untenable ground. After all, Nike was first thought of as far back as 1945. It was first planned as a missile capable of knocking down planes flying below the speed of sound at not more than 40,000 feet. And, although its effectiveness since that time has been stepped up in both range and speed, its potential has not nearly been reached.

The Matador today has only a 500-600 mph speed and a range of perhaps 500 miles. It is not a worthy target for Nike when the latter is working well.

The point, which seems to have been temporarily forgotten by proponents of each service, is that both of these weapons are "good enough" only for the time being. When it was decided to develop Nike, for example, scientists knew it would be good for only about ten years. The work on Nike was undertaken with full awareness that in a relatively short time, much faster and farther-ranging "birds" would roam the skies. They would put Nike out of business.

But by then the Army—and the Air Force—is expected to have weapons such as will make an inter-service argument truly worthwhile.

'Going My Way?'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Kin in Korea

NEW YORK CITY: Within a year or so of the cessation of hostilities in the Second World War, servicemen were joined by their dependents in almost all theaters, including Korea. The armistice in Korea has been in effect 2½ years. Thousands of our soldiers remain there and should certainly continue to do so. Facilities for State Department employees' families have long been available. At this time facilities are apparently being prepared for the dependents of UN agencies working there.

What is the delay in dependent plans for the soldier? Why not allow a soldier to live as decently as is possible in peacetime? It is a certainty that there will be more fighting in my lifetime, and it is almost as certain that it will be within the period of my active career in the Army. Just for the time being, the interim, how about a little consideration?

Can't arrangements be made for dependent housing in Korea, again, or perhaps we could be allowed to bring our dependents to Japan, to where we could rotate our duties periodically, or even get a pass now and then, to be with them. It's only a couple of hours by plane,

or an overnight boat ride, from any place in Korea, to the dependent areas in Japan.

I am sure that the government, and the soldier alike, would benefit considerably from any steps taken along these lines, if they are not already contemplated.

NAME WITHHELD

Reserve Program

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: "Hindsight" criticism is certainly due DA regarding implementation of the Armed Force Reserve Act of 1955. Granted "hindsight" is easier than "foresight," my point is I don't believe much constructive planning, if any, was used in implementing the AFRA 1955.

The following is my opinion on why the program has not been successful and some steps that could have made it a much more successful operation.

• DA should have ironed out as many bugs as possible before release of any publicity or implementing directives.

• Again, before any public release, the proposed program should have been sent to all army areas, each of which it is assumed would have added instructions and then passed the information down through subordinate headquarters to the "indians" in the field. This would have enabled the army areas, MRUs, districts, and above all, the advisers in the field, who are the ones that really count when it comes to selling the program, to know what it is all about. The advisers would have had time and knowledge to set up excellent publicity releases, recruiting programs and could have saved face by not having to tell prospects, "All I know is what we read in the paper."

• In retrospect, it appears that DA was more interested in getting a few men on AD in the shortest possible time. I'm sure they succeeded. However, Reserve unit commanders, advisers, AFES, the posts that had to form cadres, set up training programs, etc., were certainly pretty much in the dark.

• It wasn't sufficient to lower the boom overnight by releasing the program simultaneously to the press for publicity purposes and

to the armies for immediate implementation. In addition, DA released some 40 or more messages that had to be further implemented at army area level, district level, then finally to the low man on the totem pole, the adviser in the field. This poor soul was not only going in circles trying to mentally digest the voluminous "tid-bits" given him, but was so confused through lack of policy and guidance, he couldn't keep abreast of the program, let alone having the additional job of selling it.

• The program was released for the full scale success it was erroneously assumed it would have, at the wrong time of the year. Actually, it was well into September before the "wheels" started to turn. September and October mean harvest time, fishing and hunting season, school terms starting, then in November and December employment picks up. Then January, when things slow down again. That period should have been used for building the program, starting about Jan. 3, 1956.

For the good of the Reserve program in general, DA should authorize longer assignments to officers and EM on Reserve component duty, at least as "second best" to making it a career field. It takes six to nine months to learn the program, then right at the peak of efficiency the man is transferred, in many cases before the arrival of a trained replacement.

"A PERPLEXED ADVISER"

Free Insurance

EL PASO, Tex.: The new survivor benefits bill would do away with the free \$10,000 insurance and replace it with benefits of longer duration and larger amounts. This is fine, but there is one stickler.

Those who are still paying for their insurance under NSLI will be allowed to have that also. This is also fine; but what of the vast majority of people who were instructed, advised, encouraged to turn in their old policies for which they were paying and did as advised?

The latest statement in Army Times which I saw concerning this, (See LETTERS, Page 10)

Sgt. Smedley



"No wonder they're a little fuzzy, sir — you forgot to take your gloves off."



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'Better Army' Ideas Keep on Coming

(Unabated this week was the flood of letters from the field coming in in response to our request for suggestions on "how to increase NCO prestige and improve the Army way of life." The request was made on behalf of the Army Department. Because of space restrictions, we can print relatively few of the letters, but all are being forwarded to the Army Department for study. Names are withheld whenever requested. More letters will be published in weeks to follow.—The Editors.)

Set Noncoms Apart From Other Ranks

In reply to your invitation of Nov. 2, the following suggestions to make enlisted service more attractive are submitted:

- Establish permanent ranks after satisfactory service of two years in a temporary grade, i. e., conduct and efficiency ratings of excellent or higher should automatically assure permanent grade status.

- Amend the grade structures in AR 615-15 to have Specialists E-7, E-6 and E-5 rank under the sergeant and have the Specialist E-4 rank under the corporal. First three graders should rank under a first three grader. (At the same time, re-institute the grade title of technical sergeant.)

- Make accommodations, suitable for the rank and prestige for NCOs of the first three grades and for Specialist E-7 and E-6, available on transports and in personnel centers.

- Maintain separate uniforms for officers. The pinks and greens are the finest duty uniforms of all the services. Issue the new Army green to EM only.

- So-called Army-Navy stores are selling like jackets for \$2 and \$3 to the public and, a couple of years from now, will be doing the same with the greens. Issue quarter-moon type patches: "Regular Army," "Army Reserve" and "National Guard" to be worn by EM over the shoulder patch respectively by component.

- Give your sergeants (NCOs E-7, E-6, E-5) only, the privilege of wearing the garrison hat. Specialist and troops to wear the overseas cap at all times.

- Cut down on the comptroller-controller concept and constant manpower surveys. Let the commander decide whether a man is needed or not. Eliminate civilians from command positions in lower echelons.

- Return the NCO clubs to the NCOs. Overseas they are frequently flooded with troops and civilians. Establish first-rate PX beer halls for troops and DAC open messes for civilians.

- Assign high-caliber personnel to station complements and headquarters companies. The people who feed us and keep our records should be the best. Furthermore, keep young short-timers (draftees) out of high-level staff jobs, even though they may have high IQs or typing ability.

- Set up NCO advisory committees—and make use of them.

"TECHNICAL SERGEANT"
Hq. AFPE/BA (Rear), Japan

Should Rank Mean Only More Pay?

I stand inspection every week, I stand reveille every duty day, I stand in messlines, pay lines, I wear the same uniform on and off duty, I have one room with bed, footlocker and wall locker, I sign out and in to go on pass, I must make all formations.

Where does the Army draw the line between private and master sergeant today? Or is there any difference other than pay?

After 12 years as a master ser-

geant, here are some of the privileges I would like to enjoy:

Not have to stand reveille or stand in mess and pay lines. Be authorized a special uniform for wear on duty as well as off (example: the Navy CPO uniform). Be able to go on pass without having to sign in and out. Be allowed to have bachelor quarters, with commissary and Class VI privileges.

"RA-MSGT."
Berlin, Germany

Stabilize NCO's Grade Structure

The Regular Army NCO is in dire need of stabilization of his grade structure.

Make the permanent NCO "permanent." The reduction of NCOs for misdemeanors is hardly justice, inasmuch as the punishment has no limits. Depending on the DA and local promotion policies and vacancies, such a reduced NCO may be punished anywhere from one to 10 years of reduced prestige and pay for some minor crime that would only cost a minor forfeiture under civil law. Guarantee the permanent RA NCO the same grade permanency afforded the RA officer. Reprimands, admonitions, restrictions, forfeitures, and/or fines would be proper and just punishment for RA NCOs. Should the NCO be of such character as to be detrimental to the service, then get rid of him. He would be just as detrimental in a lower grade.

Give the temporary NCO something to work for, thereby increasing the prestige, character, and efficiency of both types of NCO. Leave the present time-in-grade promotion factors in effect, thereby making all NCO promotions "temporary," including members of the civilian components. But, implement regulations whereby temporary NCOs must pass a probationary period.

Suggest that temporary NCOs serve in grade or higher grade on active duty with efficiency and conduct ratings "excellent" or better for the following periods before being awarded permanent warrants:

CPLS	SGTS	SFC	MSGT
9 Mos.	1 Yr.	2 Yrs.	3 Yrs.

MSGT SAM CRAWFORD,
Oklahoma City

Change in Decor Of Army Greens

WASHINGTON. — A change in the decorations to be worn by officers with the Army Green uniform was announced this week by the Army.

Instead of the gold sleeve stripe on the cuff of the jacket, officers will wear a black stripe three-quarters of an inch wide. In addition, they will wear a one-and-one-half inch wide stripe of black braid on the outside seam of the trousers.

"The black braid trim is the only distinguishing feature between the officers' and enlisted men's uniforms," the Army said.

(Continued from Page 8)

said that those personnel would be able to restore their old policies. This is not true.

Many servicemen turned in their policies with the understanding that they could restore their old policies at any time "within 120 days after date of separation from active service." Many were further advised that this statement meant that they could restore it any time while they were in the service.

The following instructions in VA Pamphlet 9-3 (May 1952—Revised) state on Page IV: "The 1951 legislation does not cancel or restrict any rights granted under NSLI policy contracts issued upon applications made on or before April 25, 1951."

If this is so, why is it that the Veterans Administration will not reinstate an old policy today as long as the person is in service? Is this a serviceman's insurance when only a civilian may reinstate his policy? Is it a fair and legal contract when those personnel turned in their old policies believing that they could reinstate at any time and now find that they cannot?

What would be fair? Have the new survivor benefits bill allow those who held a policy issued upon application on or before April 25, 1951, to reinstate their old policies if they so desire.

"BAD LOSER"

Off the Top

LAS CRUCES, N. M.: This is a recommendation for producing vacancies in grade E-7.

Public Law 810 grants all ex-officers who have 10 years' active duty as commissioned officers retirement rights upon completion of 20 years' active duty, commissioned and enlisted. This retirement at the end of 20 years is unusual in that: he may retire at the highest rank held during WW II. His retirement pay is based on such rank and 20 years of longevity.

But what about those ex-officers who do not have 10 full years of active duty as commissioned officers? They, under the discriminatory portion of the law, whether they have one day or nine years and 364 days, must wait 10 years before advancement to the retirement pay of their highest rank, after retiring at the end of 20 years of active duty, commissioned and enlisted.

Technically those ex-officers with 10 years of commissioned AD are receiving "double time" credit for their retirement purposes. Why, then, can't all ex-officers be granted such a "double time" credit for their active commissioned service?

Such a change would help to level-off the "hump" of retirements which will begin in 1960. Further, it would offer many the opportunity for a higher retirement pay by remaining a few years more than 20 on active duty.

Since such a change would affect only 6000 E-7s, financially it would be inexpensive, if the law were further amended to allow "double credit" for computing a 20-year retirement. It would create vacancies in grade E-7 at this time when they are so desperately needed.

MSGT. AUBREY I. DUNCAN

FORT BENNING, Ga.: Since the master sergeant promotions are practically non-existent, a system similar to the career field tests should be put into effect; perhaps taking the SFC with the most time in grade, and higher area scores on the Form 20 and then working on down.

The present system provides for the SFC in the right place at the right time. There isn't any incentive for an SFC to do superior

work. Most of the ones I've run into are satisfied with doing excellent and satisfactory.

During the career field era, an SFC who met the qualifications had hope. Today there isn't any hope under the present promotion system.

"STRIVING SFC"

Medic Problem

FORT POLK, La.: The Oct. 29 issue of Army Times included an unusual amount of emphasis on Army medical service in the Letters column. It is a good sign when the consumers take an active interest in the product. The several authors have done a good job, and deserve some answer or explanation.

I must agree with "C. M. T." on almost every one of his points. When anyone makes a plea to bring anything "down to earth" it is wise to listen; the proposition under discussion is either wrong, or has been wrongly interpreted. But simple agreement on the following points will not clear any confusion:

- Military medical service is essential to national security.

- If there is no other way to get doctors we must draft them.

- An Army doctor is still a doctor and his patients are still patients.

- An unsatisfactory doctor-patient relationship is often of the doctor's own makings.

- The doctor's job will still be available when he returns from military service.

- Physicians' incomes vary widely.

On other points some discussion is in order.

Have you really heard the doctors state, "Let us . . . forget the rules and regulations?" Or even seriously imply it? I really think we all join in with the campaign to cut red tape of any sort. But as for rules and regulations pertaining to professional practice I have found far fewer restrictions on professional flexibility in Army hospitals than in university hospital practice.

Surely we must concede to any physician a deep interest in aiding and caring for the sick. If he did not have it, he would not have been able to stick it out through the four bitter years of medical school, and four more bitter years of establishing a general practice or working toward specialty training.

It is not money — there are a lot of easier ways to make money that even I know of. I agree that if other considerations (than caring for the sick) are "more important . . ." to him, then something is wrong. I simply deny that other considerations are more important to the typical physician. But that does not mean they are not important at all.

No one has yet proposed that the military physician be paid a salary equal to that he could make in private practice. Even if it were proposed I know the Bureau of the Budget would never accept it. All that is being proposed at the present is that the gross disparity between the two figures to be cut down somewhat, so that the men that do have the aptitude and interest for a military medical career will not have to make an exorbitant sacrifice.

Drafting physicians, as undesirable as it is, will keep the rolls filled with young physicians in the junior officer grades. I, for one, (and surely you too, C. M. T.) feel certain that we need a solid core of Regulars to back these men up. A draft will not accomplish that, and neither will the present system stop the flow of resignations.

AND NOW to "Right Man" and his plea for commissioning of

"chiropractors, chiropodists, physical therapists, and the like." (Some members of that group are certain to object to their inclusion with certain bedfellows in that classification, but that is your worry, not mine.)

Exactly what will that accomplish toward either lowering the load on the Medical Corps, or alleviating a scarcity of qualified medical administrative officer personnel? Who is going to refer the patients to the chiropractor?

I personally subscribe to the opinion that people who go to the chiropractor are people who should, but I will never refer to a chiropractor any patient who has placed his faith in me.

Exactly what subjects in the training of a chiropractor or optometrist do you feel tend to qualify him to be a medical battalion adjutant? Or a hospital mess officer? Or an ambulance company commander?

The pharmacist has excellent background training. The officer candidate schools have been open, and still are, but in many months of sitting on an OCS board I recall only one pharmacist who wanted to bolster his technical training with the military and leadership training needed to qualify him as a general duty officer of the Medical Service Corps. I say general duty because we do not need commissioned pharmacists in anything except the larger hospitals, and some of the supply and headquarters organizations.

The Adjutant General still, as far as I know, picks the pharmacists out of the basic training pipeline and sends them for advanced medical training to the Medical Training Center, Fort am Houston, Tex. There their excellent medical background is developed by specific training and practical experience so that they can go out as the type of field medical aidmen we desperately need if we are to lower the battlefield mortality in the future. This is, to me, the most important responsibility an enlisted man in the Army Medical Service can undertake.

AND NOW to MSGT. John L. Graves for a logical and penetrating analysis. I have heard this discussed verbally before, but never in print: Give the soldier a medical allowance, similar to the clothing allowance, and charge him a nominal fee for sick call care. I agree, it makes sense — with two exceptions.

One: There is a risk that this system would cause some men to delay too long before appearing on sick call with a legitimate illness. This will not happen too often, but one serious example of this would be too many, and it is a risk we cannot afford to take.

Two: As a lieutenant running the sick call in a mule artillery battalion I was convinced that the majority of my patients were "lurkers who ride the sick book." As a captain in an Infantry battalion I began to have some doubts as to how big this majority was. As a major, surgeon of a division, I became fully convinced that the vast majority of men waiting in the dispensary are sick (physically or mentally, transiently or indefinitely). They are not lying or cheating or loafing; they may have been stimulated to come on sick call by looking at the KP roster or the training schedule, but an experienced "doc" who is a field soldier himself can appreciate this fact, schedule an early sick call, and make due allowance for the effect of the situation on the patients' complaints. When he does, you will find that the regiment marches with a maximum of personnel, and a minimum of grumbling.

"LT. COL, MC"



LT. COL. D. R. Lyon, CO of the 6th FA Bn. at Fort Sill, Okla., looks at painting of first shot being fired in first World War. A recently discovered history supports the 6th's claim to have been the unit that fired the historic shot.

History Supports 6th FA's War I 'First Shot' Claim

FORT SILL, Okla. — The shot that killed Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand is traditionally dubbed as the spark that exploded into War I. But a Fort Sill battalion also fired a round in the Great War that was "heard around the world."

A recently discovered time worn history of the 6th Armd. FA substantiates the claim of the former pack outfit of having fired the first shot by American forces in Europe.

The history reads in part: "It was five minutes, ten seconds past six on the morning of Oct. 23, 1917.

(At the command 'Fire') 'All of us stood silent as the shell whistled through the still frosty air and crashed in the distance . . .

"It transpired that we had beaten our closest rival battery by a couple of hours . . . The Infantry had not yet got into action, so that to the Artillery fell the honor of the first shot fired by American troops on a European battlefield."

THE HISTORIC 6TH, formerly a regiment, traces its lineage to 1798 when a Capt. James Stille founded a "Company of Artillerists and Engineers." Its bevy of battle honors

carry the ringing names of the Indian Wars, through Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg to Lorraine in War I and the Solomons and North Luzon in War II.

When the unit was a regiment it had its own band. And a former commanding officer, a Scot with the resounding name of Col. Montgomery M. Macomb, chose "The Campbells Are Coming" as the regimental air. The battalion still maintains the tune.

In 1940 the regiment was disbanded and the 1st Bn redesignated as the 6th FA Bn. In 1946 the battalion was armored.

THE COLORFUL CREST of the outfit that fired the first volley on the Kaiser's soldiers carries two horses rampant and the stars of Luneville, France. That was where the famed salvo was discharged. "Swift and Bold," is the 6th's motto.

Former members of this distinguished unit have filled nearly every office in the Army.

Most notable perhaps is Capt. Dan T. Moore, founder of what is today Sill's Artillery and Guided Missile School.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

Q. Is the 6th AAA Bn., and particularly Dog Battery, at Fort Banks, Mass., the same outfit that was organized in March 1918 at Camp Eustis, Va., and which departed from Newport News, Va., on March 20, 1918 for the AEF?

A. No, not as the 16 AAA Bn. However, the 16th AAA Bn. was activated in 1924 from personnel of the 1st Bn., Coast Artillery Regt. which was in itself activated in 1901.

EARLY RELEASE

Q. What is the maximum "early release" granted to soldiers returning after completion of an overseas tour? What regulation applies?

A. Early release of returnees is limited to those who have less than three months to serve upon arrival in the United States. (See SR 615 360-5, par. 9.)

NO RETURN

Q. If a soldier serving overseas applies for training as an Army helicopter pilot, may he be returned stateside for the purpose?

A. There is no provision for such early return. He cannot qualify for the training until his return to the United States.

CLASS Q APPLICATION

Q. Will the Army make a Class Q dependency allotment to a dependent parent if the parent writes direct to headquarters?

A. No; the soldier himself must file the application, accompanied by

conclusive proof of his parent's dependency status—that is, to a degree of more than 50 percent dependent upon the soldier.

MICHIGAN BONUS

Q. Does AYS distribute state bonus application forms? If not, where would a soldier write to

apply for the Michigan bonus for Korea service?

A. AYS does not distribute the forms. A copy, however, may be obtained on request to the Adjutant General of Michigan, Military Pay (Bonus) Section, Box 1401, Lansing, Mich.

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KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

AE 75

RESERVE AFFAIRS

G-2 Will Be Only 'G' Under Army Headquarters Plan

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Come Jan. 3, 1956, the new reorganization of the Department of the Army becomes effective. The plan was approved Nov. 18.

As first revealed in this column Oct. 29, the present G-1 will be absorbed into the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel. The present G-3 will come under the Deputy Chief of Staff for operations. The only "G" to remain as a "G" will be G-2.

The chief of the National Guard Bureau and the Executive for Reserves and ROTC Affairs will report to the Vice Chief of Staff. Included in this grouping will be the Inspector General of the Army.

With this distinct separation between the National Guard Bureau and the Army Reserve, the nomenclature of special assistant for Reserve components will possibly no longer apply. A new designation is expected.

Until the chief of the National Guard Bureau is made a lieutenant general, the Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs could hardly be given a three-star rating. It is most likely that Brig. Gen. Phil Lindeman will be advanced to major general.

Command Picture

AS INDICATED in this column Nov. 26, during the time that Gen. W. B. Palmer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, is in the hospital, Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Deputy Chief of Staff, is acting.

If Gen. Palmer retires for disability it could be that Gen. Weible will get the four-star slot. It is not unlikely that Maj. Gen. Donald P. Booth, G-1, will get the three-star spot as the new Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel. Such a move should put Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., in as the deputy to Booth.

Jack's Retort

STRIKING BACK at a syndicated news writer's statement that a "two-star Army Reserve general has fired back his monthly paycheck on grounds that he didn't earn it," Maj. Gen. Whitfield Jack, Shreveport, La., CG of the 75th Maneuver Area Command, informs me that the reporter (Albert Colegrove) simply failed to understand what was going on.

Colegrove, in his article, referred to the 75th as a Reserve division when actually it is a maneuver area command—quite a different type of organization.

He said also that the organization had only 14 enlisted men. The 75th primarily is supposed to have a staff of officers. Gen. Jack said the 75th had 60 officers and 38 men. This is considered to be a very good ratio of enlisted reservists to officers.

Several months ago, the 75th became a MAC type of organization. At that time the subordinate units were transferred from Gen. Jack's command. With the elimination of his active participation he requested the Fourth Army to discontinue his weekly drill pay checks. He considered this to be "a routine matter under the circumstances."

Gen. Jack says that the curtailment in his activities is only temporary. When they are again normal he expects to ask for restoration to pay status. "That," he told me, "shouldn't be difficult to comprehend."

In a letter to the Scripps-Howard Newspapers in New York, the general said, "Your story, which prompts this letter, unfairly castigates the active Army. And it poses me as a disgruntled, publicity-seeking individual. All because you failed to report accurately and fairly. It makes us wonder as to the basic accuracy and fairness of comments and attitudes at-

tributed by you to other Reserve personnel."

Gen. Jack graduated from West Point with the class of 1928. Later he resigned but entered the Reserve. His War II services includes duty with the 82d Abn. Div. and XVIII Airborne Corps.

On Oct. 13, in the hassle over the deactivation of certain Reserve units, he wrote to Reserve leaders, saying, "We of the Army Reserve should pipe down, squelch our personal views, put our shoulders to the wheel and play on the team in whatever assignment the coach says."

At the time Gen. Jack said that he considered the decision to be a sound one, an inevitable one. But even if he thought otherwise he would be bound to support the decision cheerfully, wholeheartedly, and to the utmost limit of his ability—even as he must require his own subordinates to do, as respects decisions of their superiors.

Recounting the situation with respect to his officers who were affected by the change in status of the 75th, Gen. Jack said, "Some are happy over good reassignments, some are sad over poor reassignments, some lost out completely in the shuffle. But no one is complaining."

"Those of us reassigned to the Maneuver Area Command have a job to do and we intend to do it right."

"The Fourth Army commander has dealt candidly and frankly with the division from the start. Informal staff liaison has kept everyone fully informed of what was contemplated or planned, and the reasons therefor."

The above hardly sounds like a statement from a "disgruntled" officer.

'Last Retreat'

"MY REGIMENT" is my only home—my father I have never known." For years this has been the philosophy that military esprit de corps of an individual starts with his knowledge of his regiment's honors.

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker has stated repeatedly that Reserve recruiting must put the individual in a specific unit, not just the Army Reserve.

But last week the Army singled out one of its proudest cavalry regiments for the "Last Retreat." With a stroke of the pen it "deactivated" the 7th U. S. Cavalry—something the Indians of the frontier days failed to do, although, in one battle, only the horse Comanche came out alive.

"Garry Owen" will now be known only as a color guard, not a "home of heroes." About 3500 men will be either rotated home or assigned to other units of the 1st Cav. Div. Is this the beginning of the end of the 1st Cav. Div.?

New ROA Worker

COL. Eugene P. Walters, USAR, businessman in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, has closed out his export-import business there to accept appointment as field representative of the Reserve Officers Association in Europe. Gene writes a weekly column on Reserve Affairs for the European edition of Army Times.

Dads Exempt

MOST, IF NOT ALL, fathers registered for military service may look forward to deferments in the near future, according to Selective Service sources. This is bound to mean a call on more youngsters

Senator Gets a Lift



SEN. CARL HAYDEN of Arizona gets settled in his seat for a helicopter tour of Yuma Test Station. The flight climaxed a visit he made last week to inspect the station and discuss its activities with Col. Walter W. Abbey, post commander. 1st Lt. John R. Ford Jr. is doing the honors on the safety belt.

for service than in the past. With this in mind, high school lads probably will become more interested in the Reserve than they have so far.

New TAG Office

A RETIRED activities unit has been established in the office of the Army's Adjutant General at the Pentagon to handle the administrative affairs and problems of all Army retired personnel, including reservists. The setup will provide a centralized office to which all retired personnel may call or write for information or assistance. The unit will not act as an employment placement agency.

Brucker on Medicare

CONCEDING that there is considerable criticism of the concept of family care as a prerogative of the soldier, Army Secretary Wilber Brucker says that it is criticism which he considers "unjustified." He added that he was deeply dis-

turbed by any condition which endangers the ability of the Army Medical Service to continue to give our troops the same excellent service which it has in the past.

The Department of Defense has proposed legislation which would create a type of voluntary private insurance—with the government contributing a major share of the cost—to finance dependent care by private physicians and medical facilities.

The Secretary feels that some such plan might prove to be at least a partial answer to the problem.

In discussing the "whys and wherefores" of medical personnel leaving the service rather than making a career of it, the Secretary said that one of the known items is inadequate housing.

He's Not New

Our story in the Nov. 19 column on Army Circular 135-13, "farewells" to retiring Reserve officers, develops the information that Col. Egon R. Tausch, chief of the D. C. Military District, has been extending these honors to his retiring reservists for the past year. Maybe this is what led to the new circular.

Overlooked?

HR — 2453 introduced in the present Congress by Rep. Gardner R. Withrow of Wisconsin, contains a provision, affecting certain Reserve officers, which may have been overlooked.

This bill proposes for Mexican Border veterans all of the privileges, rights, and benefits granted to persons who served in War I.

It is possible that this definition would give Reserve officers eligible for retirement under PL-810, who served on the Mexican Border, the 75 percent retirement pay, as called for in the Sparkman-Huddleston bill. This benefit is now confined to officers of the Regular services.

Weible Elected

LT. GEN. Walter L. Weible, acting Army Vice Chief of Staff, has been elected vice president of the Association of the U. S. Army, succeeding vice Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks. Gen. Parks is retiring from active duty next February.

Maj. Gens. Donald P. Booth, James D. O'Connell, and Louis W. Prentiss and Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs have been elected to the executive council of the association.

Ship-to-Shore Tramway



THIS AERIAL TRAMWAY, one of the Transportation Corps' newest means of landing cargo in amphibious operations, played a vital part in the Transportation Training Command's latest Exercise LOTS (logistics over the shore). The tramway, developed by the Transportation R&D Command and the Army Engineers, is idle here after hauling 1000 tons of cargo over the beach of Little Creek, Va., early in the exercise which ended Nov. 29.

Blind 11-Yr.-Old Radioman Gets Membership in MARS



BELIEVED to be the youngest licensed radio operator anywhere, Johnnie Fearon receives his membership in MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Service) from Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commander.

HQ. THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Last week, Johnnie Fearon, blind since birth, became the youngest licensed radio operator to be admitted to membership in the Military Affiliate Radio Service (MARS), the world-wide radio network of military stations. An official MARS membership certificate was presented to 11-year-old Johnnie by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army

Commander, here at Fort McPherson.

The certificate, which assigned to Johnnie the code number W4-USA, was signed by Maj. Gen. J. D. O'Connell, Chief of the Army's Signal Corps in Washington.

Johnnie's interest in radio began five years ago, Christmas Day, 1950. His Christmas present from his dad, an Atlanta insurance executive, was a combination long and short wave radio.

The boy was totally unfamiliar with radios, but within a very few days, he had memorized the voices and call letters of every amateur radio operator in the Atlanta area.

Set PT Record

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—"B" Battery of the 253d Armd. FA Bn. here, recently broke the 6th Armd. Div. physical training record with a 311 average out of a possible 500. They also boasted the top individual PT scorer when PFC Vaughn E. Meyers ran up a 475 total.

Deputy G-3 Named

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. James B. Carvey has been assigned deputy assistant chief of staff, G-3 at the Infantry Center.

Draft May Defer Most Fathers

WASHINGTON. — A Selective Service spokesman said last week a change in the draft regulations is expected "fairly soon" which will have the effect of deferring most if not all fathers.

He said the anticipated change would provide this order of call for eligible registrants between 18½ and 26 years of age:

1. Delinquents. (Defined as those who for some reasons failed to register or to comply with local board instructions to report for physical examinations).
2. Volunteers.
3. Nonvolunteers between 18½ and 26 with no children.

4. Men 26 and younger with children.

5. Men over 26.

The spokesman said Selective Service has no immediate comment on a new call by Sen. Bricker (R., Ohio) for an immediate blanket deferment of fathers and men over the age of 26.

Bricker also urged in a letter to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, that men under age 21 be accepted for induction.

"I feel," Bricker's letter said, "that Selective Service's present restudy of the plight of fathers and older men does not go far

enough on the problem of fathers.

"I am told that you contemplate changing the order of induction so that childless men under 26 would be called up first; then fathers under 26, and finally, men over 26.

"Such a plan would still lead to the drafting of a father of 25 with three children while deferring a childless man past 26. Fathers should be given more consideration than single men, regardless of age."

Bricker suggested that if his proposed blanket deferments were adopted, the Army should take "matching action to release fathers and older men already in service."

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Sounds like a big saving on standard automobile insurance . . . and it is.

Almost six million dollars were paid in dividends last year to USAA members on 282,843 policies. During its 33 years over 75 million dollars have been paid out in claims and returned in savings on policies.

Last year USAA automobile policyholders located in the States saved 44% of the standard manual premiums.

USAA was organized in 1922 by Army officers as a non-profit organization to make available automobile insurance at cost. The company has always been managed by active and retired officers of the Armed Forces.

USAA dividends are liberal because losses are kept down. Membership is open to active and retired commissioned and warrant officers of the U.S. Armed Forces . . . a preferred risk group.

USAA dividends are liberal because operating

costs are kept down. Selling is done by mail. There are no agents' commissions to pay, or branch office overhead to meet.

Each year more and more Armed Forces officers turn to USAA for automobile and household effects insurance. Nearly 25% more policies were in force in 1954 than in the previous year.

USAA has enjoyed a healthy growth since it was established. Today it is the oldest, largest and strongest non-profit organization serving officers of the U.S. Armed Forces with automobile insurance.

USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. military bases in the Pacific, as well as in Western Continental Europe. Claims are settled promptly even in the most out-of-the-way places.

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Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used
				Current Car License	
				Year	State

Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?

How many operators under age 25? Age of each: _____

Relationship to owner: _____

If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile,

(a) are all such operators married?

(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household?

Name

Rank

Serial No.

Military Address

If car not at above address, give location of car

08

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SIX MINUTE phone call from Temple, Tex., to Einsiedlerhof, Germany made a bridegroom out of Sgt. Johnnie Gunter, right, a Fort Hood MP, and Philippina Henn, a German girl Johnnie met while stationed in Europe. Justice of the Peace R. W. Watts signed the marriage license as Gunter repeated the vows during the \$26.50 phone call. He hopes he'll have his bride with him in the U.S. within 60 days.

Packages May Now Include Letters at Regular Rates

WASHINGTON. — A letter or message can now be mailed inside a package or publication for the

first time in U. S. postal history. Postmaster General Summerfield said last week in announcing a new "combination" mail service.

Effective Nov. 28, 1955, all the mailer needs to do is indicate the presence of the letter or message inside the package and pay the appropriate postage on it plus postage for the package itself.

Under the new "combination" mail service, letters or other single pieces of either first or third-class mail may be placed inside fourth-class parcels or inside copies of publications mailed under second-class mail entry. Letters or other single pieces of first-class mail may also be placed inside third-class packages.

The postage for each letter, and for each single enclosure at the appropriate first or single-piece third-class rate must be affixed to the outside of the parcel.

A statement reading "first-class mail enclosed" or "third-class mail enclosed" must be placed on each parcel below the postage and above the address. This endorsement may be hand-stamped, handwritten, typewritten, printed, or put on by any other method.

The enclosures inside the package should preferably be placed on top of the other items in the package.

Student Chaplains See Film Preview

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Thirty senior chaplain students of the current advanced class at the Chaplain School were given a preview last week of the film "The Good Thief" which was scheduled Nov. 25 on the television program "Crossroads."

Sponsored by Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon, retired U. S. Navy captain, the film was shown at the Chaplain School.

"The Good Thief" tells the story of Father Emil Joseph Kapaun, an Army Chaplain who resisted brainwashing and Red torture, and bolstered the morale of his fellow POWs before dying in a Chinese prison camp.

Engineers Revamp Louisiana Road System to Handle Tanks

FORT POLK, La.—Mobile weapons being used in Exercise Sage Brush have created an unprecedented traffic situation for the state highway engineers in Louisiana.

The heavy military vehicles, tanks, atomic cannon, heavy artillery and other multi-ton equipment with which the Army is now supplied requires stronger roads and bridges than normally constructed for civilian use.

Army engineers confronted with this problem in planning for Sage Brush undertook the task of developing a 60-ton road net within the Louisiana area, which included the strengthening of 360 bridges totaling 1722 spans prior to the start of the maneuver.

Col. George D. Burch, the Army Maneuver Support Command (AMSCOM) engineer, as well as commanding officer of the 35th Engr. Group, has been in charge of this large scale construction program and has been operating in cooperation with the state and parish road authorities.

WORK WAS STARTED last July, when the 35th Engr. Group moved into Louisiana and conducted a survey of the maneuver area, covering some seven million acres. On the basis of this survey, the bridge strengthening requirements were calculated. Joint agreements were reached with the state highway officials as to the best way to do the job in time for Sage Brush to begin on Nov. 15, as planned.

Included in the program were the 46th, 61st, and 93d Const. Bns., the 104th Engr. Heavy Equipment Co., the 578th Engr. Field Maintenance Co., the 593d Engr. Maintenance and Supply Group, and the 574th Engr. Depot Co.

This team had such major items of equipment as 11 motor graders, 20 cranes, 30 tractors, a fleet of trucks, rollers, scrapers and dozers to get work underway.

Through the combined efforts of the Army and the state highway department, working smoothly as

a team, the entire 60-ton road net was completed on schedule.

ROADS AND BRIDGES were not

the only project undertaken by Army Engineers. A new air strip was constructed and a sign program was conducted.

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Trainee Gets Expert Advice



BASIC training at Fort Dix, N. J., includes personal attention in the field from generals as well as enlisted instructors. Here Pvt. Edward M. Cohen gets assistance on the firing range from Brig. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, assistant commander of the "Fighting 69th" Inf. Div.

Post TI&E Unit Uses Radio Idea

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—"Barometer," a take-off on the NBC radio program "Monitor," was the theme of a recent highly successful troop information hour for Hq Co, 79th Eng Gp (Const) here. Produced, directed and acted by members of the 79th's TI&E Section, the program used the familiar radio format of on the spot news coverage and interviews, fast moving skits and even a commer-

cial extolling educational benefits available to soldiers through I&E. Using a spotlight, tape recorder and microphone, the first portion of the class was devoted to spot news coverage from around the world. Simulated points of call, where newscasters spoke of local conditions, included Cairo, Egypt, and Gettysburg, Pa. Second Lt. Charles Kuintzle, TI&E officer said that more skits are planned for the future.

Army Chow Has Improved a Lot Since Days of the Revolution

FORT SILL, Okla.—When a soldier in today's Army sets down to bountiful and mouth watering feasts on Thanksgiving and Christmas, he can be thankful for many things.

One thing, he can thank his lucky stars that the Army has changed a lot in food service since the beginning days of the Revolutionary Army around 1775.

Revolutionary soldiers didn't get three squares a day then, they got a day's ration handed out to them all at once. And on top of that, they had to cook it themselves around a campfire.

A day's ration in 1775 gave each soldier 16 ounces beef, 16 ounces flour, 8½ ounces peas or beans, 16 ounces milk, 1½ ounce rice, one quart of spruce beer or cider, one candle and a small piece of soap.

ARMY RATIONS in the War of 1812 weren't too much better, except that the daily rations now included a half-pint of rum, brandy or whiskey.

By 1864, Civil War rations included 20 ounces of beef, 18 ounces flour, 2½ ounces dry beans, green coffee, yeast powder, sugar, salt, pepper, soap, candle and vinegar.

Hard tack, the old traditional Army food dating from Civil War times, was abolished during the Spanish War of 1898. Otherwise, rations hadn't changed much since the Civil War.

A typical day's garrison ration in 1918 during War I was 20 ounces

of beef, 18 ounces flour, 2½ ounces dry beans, baking powder, 20 ounces potatoes, prunes, sirup, coffee, sugar, milk, vinegar, salt, pepper, cinnamon, butter, lard, lemon extract for flavoring, soap and a candle.

IT'S A BIG JOB to feed the Army "three squares" a day now. The Army now has a food service program designed to help unit commanders in all phases of feeding troops.

In today's Army, each unit commander is responsible for feeding his men. Rations for the unit mess halls are drawn from a central supply point. Food service supervisors see to it that correct menus issued by the food service are followed.

When troops are in the field, temporary field kitchens cook and prepare the food. In some combat situations, food is carried to troops in insulated containers. When this isn't possible, troops must rely on canned or "C" rations and assault rations.

In general, the food service sees to it that everything possible is done to keep the men well fed, whether in combat or in garrison.

JUST TO GIVE an idea of how

large the feeding operation is at Fort Sill, in one month's time the troops will consume more than 53,000 dozen eggs and 110,150 pounds or 55 tons of beef. In dollar figures, the food alone costs about \$13,650 a day to feed the men at Sill.

The post has quite extensive facilities for preparation of meat and pastries. Meat is bought in car-load lots, cut at the post meat plant and distributed to the mess halls. The post bakery supplies all the units with bread.

Alaskan Battery Is Hard to Beat

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Btry. B of the 607th Arm. FA Bn. is making a reputation for itself here at Fort Richardson.

The battery, 80 enlisted personnel and commanded by Lt. David S. Burgess has been setting the pace for the 607th by winning nearly every competitive event within the battalion, some within the 53d Inf. and, for the last three months, a post-wide event.

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And you regular officers (or reserve officers with 5 years of continuous, active, commissioned service) can borrow up to \$2500 (maximum) on your signature alone. No security or co-makers are required. The bank's interest rate is just \$8 per \$100 per year for loans of \$1000 or less, and only \$4.33 per \$100 for loans over \$1000. Your account, by the way, will be opened with the proceeds of the loan.

Write today for a free folder describing our special, personal bank services for professional officers. There is no obligation of any kind.

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"I say there's still a housing shortage!"

1st Div. Pilots Training With Skis, Floats

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Skis and pontoons will become necessary equipment for 1st Inf. Div. Air Section Aircraft here at Fort Riley, Kans., while Big Red One pilots train for forthcoming Operation Lode Star this winter and also for possible spring floods.

With one set of aero-skis on hand, two more pairs have been ordered so that 1st Div. pilots may practice take-offs and landings before the Camp Hale, Colo., winter maneuver. Four 1st Div. pilots will attend Lode Star in January.

Operations officer Capt. Barton F. Richards will draw on his experience in Operation Snowfall in New York and Operation Warmup in Alaska to teach his fellow pilots ski techniques in light planes.

All 1st Div. helicopter pilots will receive additional instruction on "whirly-bird" flying, using pontoon floats over water. The use of skis and pontoons on aircraft is unusual in Kansas which has few lakes and a haphazard seasonal snowfall.

Citizenship Rush Begins at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Soldiers and their wives are seeking American citizenship before the 8th Inf. Div. goes to Germany next fall under Operation Gyroscope.

Del L. Sullivan, Denver naturalization examiner, said as many as a thousand may become citizens by the end of the year, the deadline for servicemen and wives who seek citizenship under special military provisions.

Under the provisions, some of the alien wives of 8th Div. soldiers can apply immediately for naturalization and obtain citizenship papers before leaving for overseas.

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5th Armd. Receives Citation

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The 5th Armd. "Victory" Div. recently received notification of its award of the Croix de Guerre of Luxembourg for the liberation of that nation during War II.

The decoration was awarded the Division by Charlotte, Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, and was originally forwarded to the 5th Armd. Div. Association, which sent it to the Department of Army. After officially recording it as part of the historical records of the Army, the original decree was sent to Camp Chaffee.

The citation entitles the division to fly on its flag a streamer in the colors of the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre with the word Luxembourg embroidered on it. The streamer has been requisitioned from the Army Quartermaster Depot at Philadelphia but has not yet been received.

MRS. CLAIRE WATROUS of St. Louis, Mo., secretary-treasure of

the 5th Armd. Div. Association, an organization comprised of War II members of the division, recently contacted Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, commanding general of the division, and forwarded to him the Croix de Guerre ribbon, which he

will present to his successor, Maj. Gen. William H. Colbern, in December.

The Croix de Guerre ribbon is a decoration in the colors of the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre and is worn by the division commander

in behalf of all the officers and men of the unit.

Photostatic copies of the original citation have been made and sent to Mrs. Watrous to be added to the division display at the Gen. George Patton Museum at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Victory Division helped in the liberation of Luxembourg in September 1944, when it was pursuing German armored units across France and into Germany.

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about your future when you get out of service!

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Whether you're so close to the end of your service stretch you've already had the folks at home get your civilian clothes cleaned, or whether you're still in boot or basic, you can apply now for a job at Procter & Gamble! There are a number of openings in all departments to be filled in the next few years.

These are good positions with a good future. Procter & Gamble has a long-term expansion program which means that many of today's trainees will become tomorrow's executives. Promotions in Procter & Gamble are always made from within and are as rapid as ability warrants. The size of each operating group is such that each individual's progress is closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded.

Procter & Gamble is one of the world's largest manufacturers of soaps, synthetic detergents, shortenings, and toiletries—and in just the last 10 years, has increased its gross sales from \$336 million to over \$910 million. This rapid expansion naturally has created a need for more executive personnel in every department and in every echelon. Since Procter & Gamble has a firm policy of training its own executives and promoting them only from within, the need for personnel is most acute at the younger levels. Procter & Gamble therefore is offering positions with an extremely attractive future to recent graduates who are properly qualified.

No letter of application is required. Mail coupon below, to W. L. Franz, Procter & Gamble, Dept. A54U, Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio, and a descriptive booklet will be sent to you.

Mail This Coupon Today for Further Information!

Mr. W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment
PROCTER & GAMBLE
Dept. A54U, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Dear Sir: I should like to hear more about the career opportunities at Procter & Gamble. Please send me an application form and appropriate literature.

I received a _____ from _____ in _____

I expect to be released from service _____ (Date)

Name: _____

Service Address: _____

Home Address: _____

Four 'Best' Named At Oakland Terminal

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif. — Two Missourians and two Californians were tabbed recently as "soldiers of the month" to represent their respective units at Oakland Army Terminal.

They were Pvt. Bobby J. Ladner of the 839th Terminal Service Command, from Lumberton, Mo., Pvt. Mary L. Swinney of the WAC Detachment, Personnel Center, from San Luis Obispo, Calif.; PFC Milton A. Breschini, Personnel Center representative, from Soledad, Calif., and Sp3 Bobby L. Paulsell from Rolla, Mo., who represented the Third QM Petroleum Laboratory, located at Oakland Army Terminal.



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AFMAA, as you know, is a non-profit, voluntary organization set up for all interested U. S. servicemen. Membership costs \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with wife and any number of children.

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CUTTER-MATTOCKS, KORTICKS

Ft. Bliss GIs Learn New Weapons To Fight Old Foe—Forest Fires

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Reflecting the need for Army participation in civilian emergency operations, a day-long period of instruction has been given to 75 members of the Fort Bliss military reservation. Dean M. Earl, assistant Supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest and a veteran of 750 forest fire fights, instructed the men in the heavily forested Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico.

The soldiers, ranging in rank from private to Brig. Gen. Tom V. Stayton, the commanding general of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade here at Bliss, will form the nucleus for Army fire-fighting when and if the military are called on by Forest Service officials in emergency operations.

Earl, in his orientation address, praised the role of Fort Bliss personnel for their fire-fighting efforts in the past. He cited some of the more serious fires in which the men of Bliss gave valuable assistance in controlling forest fires. Bliss men fought fires in the Capitan Mountain and Jim Lewis Canyon fires in 1950.

"Bliss saved our bacon in the 14,000 acre fire at Allen Canyon in 1951," said Earl, "and again soldiers from Bliss came to our rescue in the 1953 Circle Cross blaze which destroyed 26,000 acres of timberland."

"Your soldiers have always turned in a commendable job whenever we have been forced to call on them," he told Gen. Stayton.

AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT was provided by the Forest Service official when he revealed that Smokey the bear, which has become the national symbol of fire prevention, was actually found by a member of a Bliss fire-fighting crew during the Capitan Mountain blaze. Smokey was just a cub at the time and the soldier found him clinging to a tree several feet above a ground fire.

Earl told the men that in order to extinguish a fire one of the three things necessary for fire, oxygen, fuel, or heat, must be removed. Whereas city firemen will use foam, carbon dioxide or water to remove the oxygen or cool the fire, forest fighters remove the fuel. It would be too expensive and impractical to get the equipment into the forest and would require tons and tons of water or carbon dioxide to extinguish a forest fire, he said.

To remove the fuel, a fire lane is formed by the fire-fighting crews. The lane is formed by removing all combustible material from a strip of ground usually only about two feet wide. This lane may be constructed anywhere from a few feet

to miles away from the fire lane, and is built to encircle the fire.

The reason that the fire lane is effective in combatting forest fires is that, contrary to popular belief, forest fires spread more rapidly on the ground than through the foliage of trees.

"Pine needles and the duff beneath them which appears like dirt are main combustible items in any forest fire," explained Earl. "The fighter must cut clear through the needles and duff to mineral soil for the line to be effective."

Once the line is constructed, backfires are lit from the line into the actual fire to burn out combustible material in front of the blaze.

The soldiers were instructed on other important facts in fire-fighting. Since heat rises, it forms its own draft and will proceed more rapidly uphill on a slope. The mechanics of the fire in this case are the same as in a stove or furnace.

Another fact stressed by Earl was that "the finer the fuel the faster the fire." Pine needles and brush are more dangerous than trees in a forest fire.

Air power is becoming increasingly useful in bringing supplies to fire-fighting crews. In the Little Creek fire, 600 men were completely supplied by air throughout the extinguishing efforts.

EARL THEN INSTRUCTED the men in the actual construction of a fire lane. In doing this he explained the tools used in the construction. Hand tools are the primary equipment in building a lane although bulldozers and cats are employed in fighting larger fires.

The main tools are the double-bitted ax used for taking down trees or for trimming branches, cutter-mattocks which have an ax bit on one end and a mattock on the other are used to tear up rotted stumps and logs, korticks which have a straight scraping edge on one end and rake-like teeth on the other are employed to scrape away needles and duff. Shovels also come in-

to use to cover up flame and move away piles of material.

After the instruction, the Bliss soldiers were broken into two crews which is the actual number employed in fighting fires. The first crew constructs the line and the second maintains it and controls the backfire.

In constructing the lane, the men used the "bump up" method. This method was devised by C. K. Collins, a Region Fire Chief of the Lincoln forest. Under this system, the men form a single file about 30 feet apart and periodically move up—each man picking up where the man in front of him leaves off. This makes up for the difference in the working capability of the individual fighters.

The ax men went ahead cutting out trees and clearing branches. They were followed by the men with the cutter-mattocks removing stumps and logs. Next came the most important members of the crew, the men using korticks. These men actually cleared the lane of needles, duff and other fine combustible materials.

A trailer follows all these men in the bump-up scheme. He has a two-fold purpose—to make sure that all combustible material is removed from the fire lane and from him the supervisor learns whether the fighting crew is moving ahead too rapidly. If a trailer falls far behind the last man on the lane, then the crew is advancing too quickly and not doing a good enough job.

IN CLOSING, Earl took the men back through the lane they had constructed and gave a critique on their efforts. He also told them what personal items a fire-fighter should have. These included plenty of socks, warm clothes to counteract sweat, good shoes to protect the feet, and, in some cases, hard hats used in working with "snags." Snags are dead trees which must be trimmed or cut down from the path of the fire.

Bliss has set up a system whereby approximately 600 men under the leadership of 75 receiving the instruction will be ready to answer an alert within five hours. The crews, as were the men receiving Earl's instruction, are directly in contact with the reservation by way of mobile field radio stations.

Recognizing that soldiers have their own job to do, the Forest Service calls on the Army only as a last resort. Professional fighters such as the Apache Mescalero Red Hats and Forestry personnel are usually employed. Nevertheless the men of Fort Bliss stand by, ready in case the fearful might of a forest fire should strike in the neighboring country-side.

Army Missile Expert Assigned to Redstone

WASHINGTON.—One of the Army's leading guided missile experts, Brig. Gen. John B. Medaris, is going to Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in connection with stepped up activity in new weapon development there.

Information about Medaris' mission remained classified by the Army, but it was learned at the Pentagon that he will be at the Arsenal for several months. He is chief of the industrial division in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Lift-Up from Corporal Servicier



ACTIVATION ceremonies for the 543d Arty. Missile Bn. (Corporal) at Fort Bliss, Tex., included rides for the kids in this missile servicer. The unofficial slogan of the recently activated unit is "Every Man a Tiger."

Civilian Teacher Praises Signal School Instruction

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A college preparatory school teacher—with 29 years of classroom experience—recently paid tribute to the way military instructors are trained here at the Signal School.

Mr. Franklin S. Carter of Lynbrook, N. Y., a history teacher at Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, L. I., actually sat in on instructor training classes at the Signal School and wrote a letter of thanks and praise to Brig. Gen. William D. Hamlin, school commandant.

Mr. Carter's son, PFC Robert P. Carter, since assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., was graduated from the instructor training course here. He spoke to his father in "such glowing terms of the high quality of instruction" that the elder Carter just had to see it for himself.

He wrote a letter to Gen. Hamlin, expressing a desire to visit the instructor training section. The general said okay.

Mr. Carter attended a number of instructor training sessions with Signal Corps officers and enlisted men.

After his visit, he wrote another letter to Gen. Hamlin, telling what he had learned and observed.

"NOW THAT I have personally sampled the teaching at the instructor training class of the Signal School, I can easily understand my son's enthusiasm. Although my interest in the work is a professional one, I wish that every parent with a son at Fort Monmouth could have the experience which was my privilege today.

"Aside from the technical aspects of the course, what impressed me most was the picture of democratic discipline in action. I recognize that such methods are most effective with a group of highly selected young men of the caliber I saw in the classrooms; but I am sure that much of this spirit will be passed on to the soldiers whom these boys will soon be teaching."

"TO STRIKE a personal note,

the experience of observing the instructors and students as they worked together during the first day of the course was both inspiring and sobering. Although I have had 29 years of experience in classroom teaching, I believe I learned more about the art of instruction today than in any equal period of my career. Inasmuch as I shall begin another school year this week, I feel certain my classes will benefit greatly from my visit to Fort Monmouth.

"My one regret is that my schedule will not permit me to continue to sit in with the class during its entire training period. It is my hope that I shall be permitted to visit another class during my spring vacation and see the further development of the program."

Household Goods Flown to Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash.—Inauguration of the first household moving service by air between the United States and Alaska is announced by Frank A. Payne, president of Lyon Van & Storage Co., whose company completed the arrangements, working in cooperation with Westair, and Wheaton Van Lines in the east.

The new Skyvan service, now in operation, provides a fast air van method of moving goods, loaded in planes just as they are in vans. Transit time between Seattle and Alaska, is just eight hours, compared with an average of five to 12 days otherwise.

Points served in Alaska are Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Kodiak, with complete residence-to-residence moving operating under established tariffs. Van movement to Seattle is at regular tariff rates. The Department of Defense, and branches of the armed forces have approved the service, and information on Skyvan moving has been supplied to military installations.

Carrier Chickens Next for Army?



CHIEF of the Field Radio Repair course at the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Ga., Maj. Jerome J. Pratt is no stranger to poultry. He commanded a Signal Pigeon company during War II and before joining the Army was a recognized authority on game birds. The chickens shown above are at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks honor farm.

RECRUITS AREN'T ONLY ONES

Basic Training Rough on Chaplains

FORT DIX, N. J.—Recruits aren't the only soldiers who have heavy schedules during basic training. The 19 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen stationed at this mammoth basic Infantry training post chalk up approximately 10,000 "missions" each month, helping newly-inducted trainees become acclimated to Army life.

Here's what they have to accomplish: 1400 personal conferences on problems like marriage and financial difficulties; 1000 consultations on spiritual problems; 80 group discussion sessions; 140 character guidance lectures; 210 weekday services; 156 Sunday services; 60 choir rehearsals; 100 visits to homes of troubled families; 200 trips to barracks and day-rooms; 75 visits to the stockade; 150 trips to the hospital; 2300 interviews; 1500 letters to parents; 60 conferences; 28 Sunday school and catechism classes; 25 conferences in civilian communities and eight civilian speaking engagements.

But these duties only scratch the surface. Chapels must be maintained, special holiday services must be arranged, correspondence and other administrative work must be accomplished and bibles, prayer books and other re-

ligious literature must be distributed. As one chaplain says, "It's the little things that chew up your time. And little things are big things to recruits."

THE CHAPLAIN is one of the first officers the recruit meets. After having each soldier fill out a religious information card, the clergyman tells the "rookies" that chapels are constructed so that they can be used by all faiths. Trainees are asked to give the chaplain the "last crack" at personal problems before taking drastic action, such as going absent without leave.

Chaplains do not tell the recruits that they will receive horrible punishment for going AWOL. "We stress the moral side," one minister explained. "The soldier has a responsibility to the job as a re-

ligious man. 'Bugging out' costs lives in action."

Following this initial orientation, the chapels are flooded with troubled troopers. The problems range from "I just wanna go home" and "I received a 'Dear John' letter" to "My corporal doesn't like me because I'm from Brooklyn."

"Some have legitimate problems," Chaplain (Maj.) William V. Goldie of the "Fighting 69th" Inf. Div.'s 272d Inf. Regt. observes. "In these cases, we contact the proper authorities and aid the man in whatever way possible."

Most of the time the chaplains just try to get the trainees to look at the situation objectively. "But," Goldie says, "if a man thinks it's a problem, then it's a problem to me."

Chaplains always encourage the men to visit them.

Special FURLOUGH FARES

FOR TRAIN TRAVEL

...money-saving tax-free rates for service personnel!



Enjoy your furlough...including travel time! You will, when you take the train. There's plenty of room to roam...to make new friends. You can schedule your travel, without worrying about the weather.

And remember: Furlough fares are real money-savers...exclusively for members of the armed forces. Ask your Railroad agent!

The RAILROADS of the United States

Seven League Boots?

SIZE 18 combat boots ordered by the 1st Inf. Div. QM office for a lanky soldier bound for Germany with the 10th Inf. Div. dwarf the shoes worn by SP3 Jack D. Todd of the QM outfit. The king-sized boots measure 15¾ inches overall and are 5½ inches wide.

Fort Carson

Airmen Graduated As Dog Handlers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fifty-six airmen were graduated from the Army Dog Training Center here. The airmen trained 56 German Shepherd sentries during the eight-week course.

CARSON WELCOMED its first enlisted member of the WAC since 1948. Pvt. Geneva Jones reported for duty at the post signal office last week.

AWARDED DIPLOMAS as hospital ward specialists were 10 Carson soldiers. The group completed the Army's medical nursing procedures course.

RETIRED after a total of 68 years of service were three Carson sergeants. MSgt. William A. Ortiz, MSgt. Paul A. Tremlin and SFC Willie Goudeau served 28, 20 and 22 years respectively in the Army.

NEW NCO Club at Carson has been officially opened by Brig. Gen. Benjamin P. Heiser, commander of 8th Div. Art. NCOs dined with top post officials at a buffet supper at the new club.

NEW ASSISTANT commander

Cocktail Supper Set

WASHINGTON.—The Engineer Officers' Wives Club of Washington will hold a cocktail supper Dec. 2 from 6 to 8 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Naval Gun Factory Officers Club. Decorations will follow the Christmas theme.

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Army Officers
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Choice of Fabrics
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Jax Prisoners Earn Diplomas Through Off-Duty Schooling

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — When Lt. Col. Walter M. Redden, Fort

Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. Provost Marshal, handed three stockade prisoners certificates last week, the presentation brought to 86 the number of prisoners who have earned their high school diplomas while in the Fort Jackson stockade.

The ceremony in Col. Redden's office marked another chapter in a rehabilitation program for military prisoners which has seen 1920 men enroll in education courses at the stockade since 1951.

For the 65 men currently enrolled, like all the others who have participated, the program is entirely voluntary. The students attend classes and do their studying on their own off-duty time after performing their normal work duties.

The effect of the education program has gone far beyond the mere figures of those completing their high school education while prisoners, officials say. The encouragement given the men to improve their educational qualifications

while prisoners has prompted many of them to continue with their education after their return to military duty or to civilian life.

THE STOCKADE program is under the supervision of Maj. James A. Dixon, post confinement officer, and SFC Robert Lynch, training sergeant at the stockade.

The prisoners who received certificates in Col. Redden's office had completed enough USAFI courses to qualify them for high school certificates under the government's general educational development program.

And Fort Jackson officials point out that the Army is glad to encourage the prisoners' educations. The program is an excellent way to help the men rehabilitate themselves constructively. What they do with their few off-duty hours at the stockade is up to them. The program gives them a goal which they can reach on their own initiative and using their own abilities. The education gained also helps the men meet qualifications which will improve his value to the Army.

COURSES ARE offered four nights a week (Monday through Thursday) through the post information and education office under the direction of Maj. Alphonse R. Telesse. Teachers from nearby school districts instruct the classes.

The program offers courses from the first to the 12th grade. And the subject matter includes material on all subjects necessary to gain a well-balanced education and qualify for a high school certificate.

No Mockups for PMG School



REAL THING: When the instructors at the Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Gordon decided they wanted a jeep to illustrate traffic control they ran into a snarl since the jeep was wider than the classroom door. Not to be outdone, the instructors drained the jeep of gas and oil, and eased it into the room on its side. Riding the vehicle are Maj. Frederick G. Peacock, left, Capt. Thomas R. Tabb and Maj. George A. Anderson.

Carson Private Gets Perfect Score

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Sidney J. Nethery, 20, a basic combat trainee in Btry. B, 28 FA Bn. here, recorded a perfect score on the armed forces qualification test given all men entering the Army.

The 45-minute test, which includes 90 questions, concentrates on reading and vocabulary skills.

The Denver youth commented that "Army life is nothing new to me." His father, Maj. Samuel C. Nethery, now at Fort Lee, Va., has been in service 15½ years.

Nethery enlisted in Denver Nov. 16, and is taking his basic training at Carson before attending artillery fire-control systems school.

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Happy Holiday!

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GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZORS
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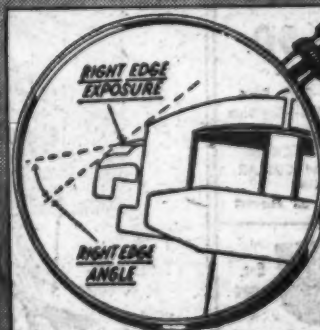
...for men with sensitive skin and most younger men

REGULAR

...for men with average combination of skin and beard

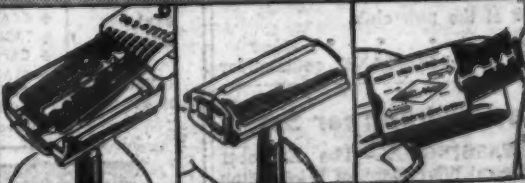
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...for men who like the heft and feel of a heavier razor



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PRESTO... blade locks on... drops in place. **TWIST...** heady to shave! A quick rinse cleans it. **SAFE...** handy compartment for used blades.

MAGAZINE



December 3, 1955

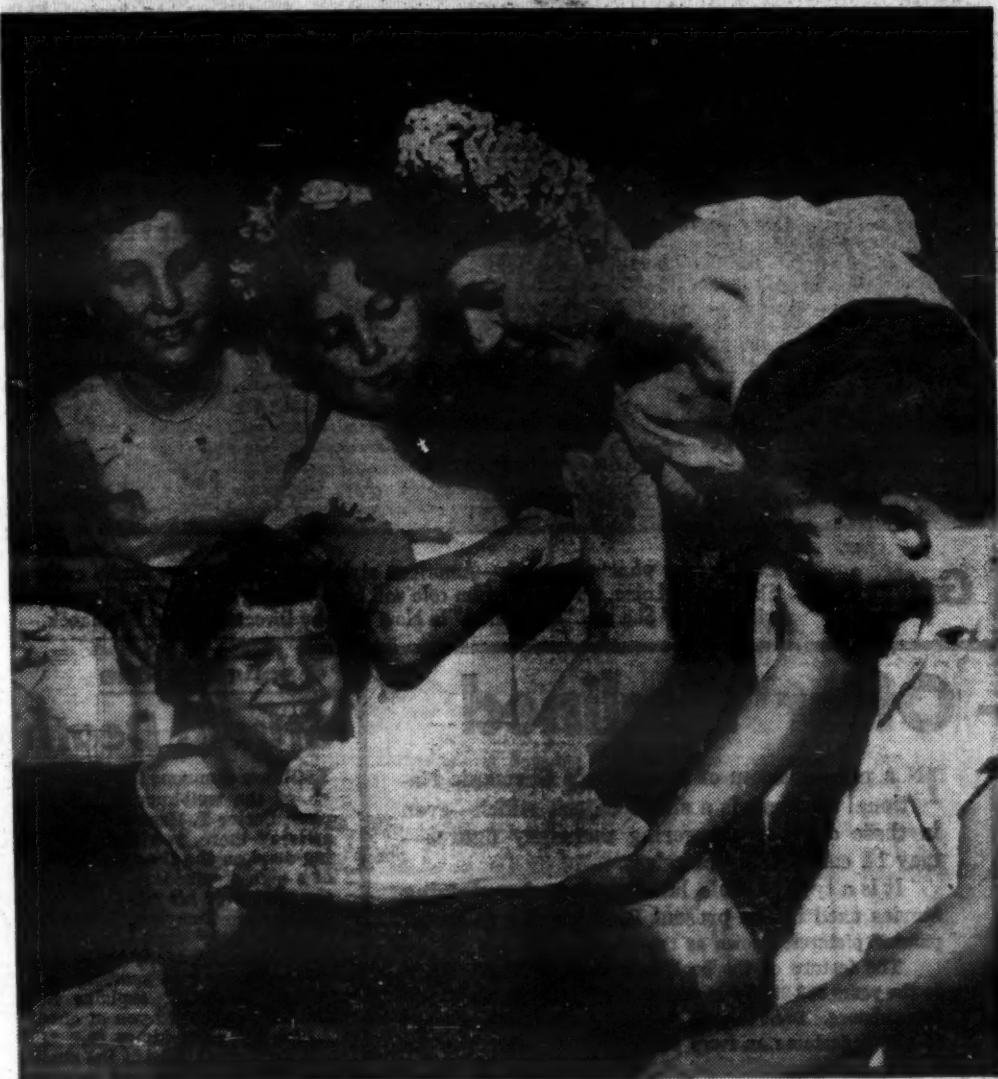
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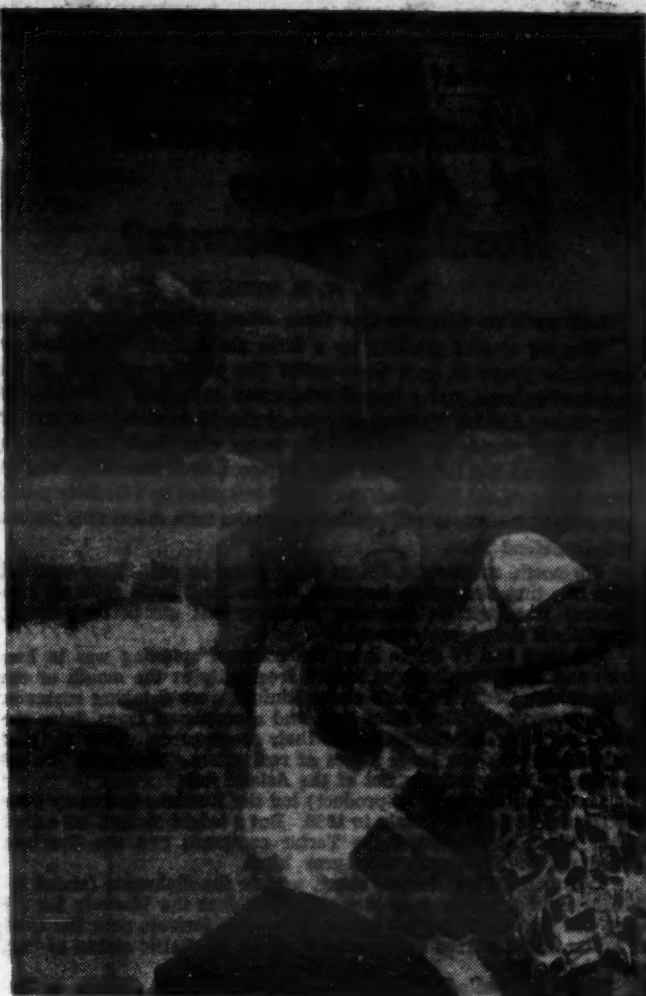
Sky-High Birthday

FOR air-age small fry, a southwestern airline is offering a special "Birthday in the Sky" plan. The line furnishes the cake and ice cream. The kids and chaperones get to ride at half fare. As part of the fun, the flight stops off at any one of a half-dozen towns to see the sights. One of the most

popular is Vance AFB at Enid, Okla., where the party-goers are free to explore the base and its planes. Airline officials say they don't expect to make money from the trips, but hope to gain converts for aviation in the future. Here are the youngsters at one sky-high party.



ABOARD plane, birthday girl (standing, center) appears bemused by big cake.



MOTHER gets goodbye kiss as youngsters set off.



PARTY kids don't lose time getting into ship.



... AND AS A SPECIAL TREAT, THE GROUP STOPS OFF AT VANCE A.F.B., NEAR ENID, AND GETS TO INSPECT ONE OF THE B-25's AT THE BASE.

In and Out of Steppe With Thomas

Whatever Became
Of All Those
Russian Peasants?

By L.T. W. R. THOMAS

LAST week we told you that three cities, Galacia, Novgorod, and Moscow started growing up a little about 1300. They had an unpopular group in each town called the popular assembly, a few scattered princes, and a landed aristocracy composed of people that the princes decided "landed aristocracy should be composed of." It was a very simple arrangement for those who lived long enough.

Novgorod, the hub of this square system, even became somewhat democratic. "Lord Novgorod The Great" was ruled by a friendly group who elected the mayor and concluded treaties with dukes they invited to help defend them.

Up north, meanwhile, things were going to pot. They couldn't quite buy that democratic business, so the local lords (Mongol conquerors) just kept on acquiring anything that struck their fancy, especially if the peasants owned it.

All they had to do to keep the carousel spinning was to bow down and let themselves get kicked frequently at the mouth of the Volga where Genghis Khan's closer kinfolk were drinking cocktails.

But eventually Man Bites Dog, and a couple of Ivans, later the dukes, got powerful enough to use their credit cards. They violated themselves into some large pieces of real estate. They also started knocking the scuppernong out of the Asiatic folk.

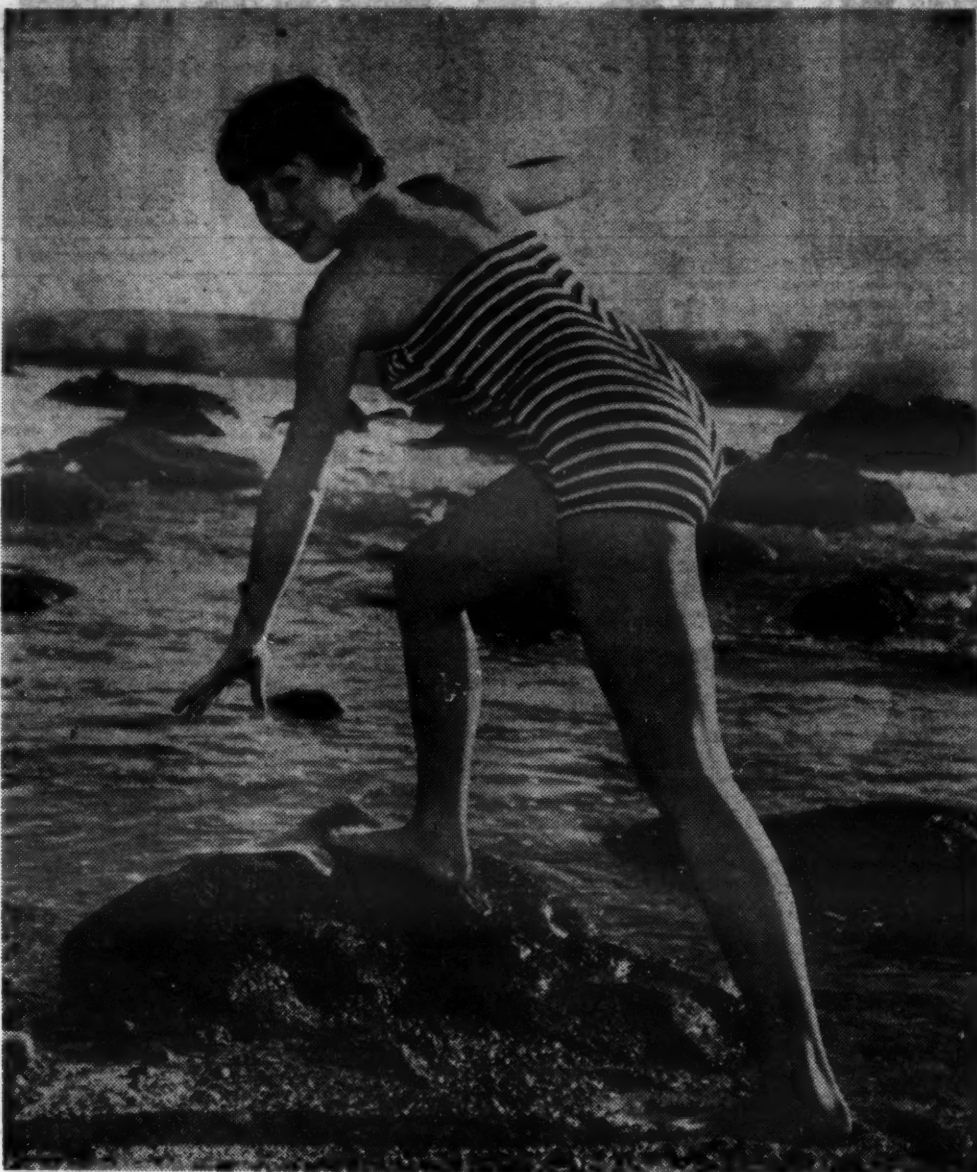
Demetrius (an early by-product) led the Russians to victory over the Tartars on Lulikovo Plain in 1380. But a bright Mongol lad called Timur the Lame regained the Tartar conquest, and the Russians signed up for another hundred-year hitch.

Eventually Ivan III came along, sent in the diplomats (sound familiar?) and not only got allies to help defeat the Mongols for all time, but also embraced Lithuania, built up a fortress near the Gulf of Finland, and started the pellet rolling on the Baltic claims of "we were there first."

Then they pulled a coup. Since Constantinople (known as the second Rome) had been taken by the Turks in 1453, the Russians claimed that Moscow was therefore the "Third Rome," their Grand Duke (Basil) was the only true Christian Prince remaining (since he was descended from the Orthodox Byzantine emperors) and they (they being the Russian ruling clan) had clerical as well as kingly powers.

And for those who thought it couldn't get any worse, Basil's little son had a bit of news. Only three years old when his father died, he insisted on assuming command when he was 17. And he did. So in 1547 a new star was born, known to a few as Ivan IV, but known to most as Ivan the Terrible.

But even his best friends wouldn't tell him, and next week you'll know why.



Gamin: Ever wonder what a gamin is—American style? That's what her studio calls Shirley MacLaine, whose first film role will be a starring one in "The Trouble with Harry." She was "discovered" in New York by Director Alfred Hitchcock.

Bid: \$2,000,000 — Offer Declined



IN a private room of Nurnberg's Germanic National Museum is a single object, which—even in these days of staggering monetary figures—may be called truly priceless.

It is a type of bible, hand-made and containing stories used in the present Bible as well as hand-painted pictures, known as the Codex of Echternach.

The feature of the book is the cover. It was made in the years 983-991 by monks in the Benedictine abbey in Luxembourg. Done in pure gold and studded with precious stones, it features an ivory carving of the crucifix in the center.

Attesting to the pricelessness of the bible, is the fact that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. once offered to purchase it for the Metropolitan Museum, department of Medieval Art, for the price of \$2,000,000. The offer was declined.

THE STORY of how the museum here acquired the book is in itself interesting. The museum learned of the whereabouts of the bible and began negotiations in 1953. At that time, it was a possession of the family of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who specified in his will that if it was to be sold, it must be to a German museum. Asking price at that time was DM 1,000,000.

The museum at the same time had in its galleries a famous painting by the Dutch master, Lucas van Leyden. While a very valuable piece of art, the Nurnberg museum officials decided that since it was a Dutch work, they could let it go if it would help to bring the bible to Nurnberg. Negotiations were then completed with the Boston, Mass. Museum of Art, which paid DM 500,000 for the van Leyden work. The other half needed was raised by the German Republic, and early in 1953 the book came to Nurnberg.

Story by PFC Gordon S. Brott
U. S. Army Photo by SFC Smith

● solve-a-crime

Studio Death

YOU are summoned to the studio of the well-known photographer, Carter T. Hammond. Upon arriving there, you find him lying dead on the floor, at the foot of a high stepladder. You notice the welt over his temple.

Suzanne Templeton, popular photographers' model, and her fiancé, Dick Padgett, explain.

"It happened so suddenly . . . and so horribly," explains Suzanne. "We phoned you at once."

Dick Padgett chimes in. "I'd just dropped in here at the studio to watch Hammond and Suzanne work. He was trying for an effect by shooting an overhead view of Suzanne from the top of that ladder. All of a sudden, while he was focusing, he lost his balance and fell heavily. He must have struck his head on the bare floor, because he didn't even move after he hit."

You pick up Hammond's camera from the table, examine the lens, then ask, "Had he taken any pictures previous to this accident?"

"Oh yes," replies Suzanne.

"Has either of you touched or moved anything at all since this happened?"

"Not a thing," states Dick.

You know that Suzanne and Dick have been lying. Why?

SOLUTION

Hammond had been focusing his camera from the top of the ladder when he "fell." Yet you found his camera resting on the table, despite the fact that Dick further claimed neither he nor Suzanne had touched or moved anything.

Dick Padgett told you that

the old sergeant

Lost Head Normal In Lost Red Cause

By PAUL GOOD

"I SEE where the Russians are purging again," I said the other day to my combination father-confessor and source of all discontent. "I think it's a rather heartening sign, don't you?"

"No," he replied, scratching the top of his ample nose with great relish. "No more than I'd think it's heartenin' to learn that tigers like raw beef. When it comes to Russia, I expect purges like I expect new premiers in France or changes in car models each year in Detroit."

"But Sarge, I consider it a blatant admission of weakness. If Bulganin and Khrushchev have to admit to the world that there's opposition to their reign, if they find it necessary to shoot six of Beria's friends in order to stay in business, don't you think it bodes well for the possibility of an overthrow eventually?"

"YOU AINT BRIGHT but you're persistent, sonny, which is probably just as good in the long run. I said a second before an' I say it again that a man's wastin' his time if he pays attention to purges in dictatorships. Purges in countries like Russia is the same as elections over here except that we put defeated candidates on 'What's My Line' or else run 'em for the Senate."

"The Russians figger, once a man has tried to move into the first motel in the land an' has failed, then to hell with him, off with his head an' anythin' else that gets in the way of the axe. But anybody what thinks that a outbreak of executin' means anythin' serious happenin' in Russia is wrong as a male masseur at ladies night in a Turkish bath."

"Like it or not, they got polly-

tics reduced to a science that don't leave no disappointed candidates clutterin' up the political scene. The fact that six pals of Wally Beria got took short of breath ain't no more significant than the fact that Adlai lost to Ike. It's all in the game an' Adlai can give thanks that our version of the game leaves a candidate with his breath though lackin' a plurality."

"THE TROUBLE IS we look at the Russians as if they was normal. Which is like lookin' at your wife as if she was a human bein'. You gotta do away with sentimentality an' see straight if you're to judge world affairs, an' if that remark don't get me in good with H. V. Kaltenborn, Dave Lawrence an' the whole tribe of Alsops I don't know what will."

"For instance, do you think that some hot-eyed commissar comin' off a vodka bender says to himself, 'Be damned to the Communist devils subjugatin' my nation. I'm goin' to let the fresh, clean air of absolute freedom blow through this country an' let the chips an' me head fall where they may?'"

"He does not. He thinks, 'As I read Karl Marx, Groucho an' Harpo, it's as clear as the song of the vulgar boatmen that old Bulganin an' Khrushchev know as much about international communism as John Foster Dulles knows about French catch dancers. Which is nothin', believe me."

"Which means that I got to undertake a revolt in the name of dietetical materialism, manifest destiny an' 64-40 or fight. If I lose my revolt it means I lose my head along with it. But what the hell, there's no sense havin' a Russian revolt if somebody don't lose his head."

"BELIEVE ME, SONNY, that's the way it is over there. It's as miserable fixin' that the thought of dyin' ain't half bad. An' even if you take a chance on dyin' to swing into the catbird's nest, it don't mean that you're plannin' on institutin' some lastin' reform like night baseball or the end of Prohibition. Chances are that when they purge somebody, they're just gettin' rid of a man more nauseatin' than the one they got."

"Well then, to listen to you, Sarge, one would think that the free world has little hope of ever making a dent in the Russian mentality."

"OF COURSE that ain't true," the Old Sergeant said. "Men, whether they're Russians or not, will never give up the idea of freedom. Speakin' as a married man, as long as there's one bachelor left from the vasty wastes of Siberia to the Black Sea, I got hope that freedom will eventually prevail in that sad land. An' as a matter of fact, I put my biggest faith in the married Russians to overthrow the present regime. It's the most downtrodden slaves what fight the hardest, an' the combination of Bulganin, Khrushchev an' a missus would make any man board a cholera flea in his den."



SURPRISED student learns from Capt. Nichols (standing) what a little leverage can do.

WEARER OF THE BLACK BELT

Top 'Judoka' Teaches at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — When Dr. Jigaro Kano devised the intricate techniques of judo back in 1882, his aim was to work out "an efficient use of energy" for Japanese gentlemen that would eliminate the mayhem and murder of his country's ancient art of jiu-jitsu.

If Dr. Kano were alive today, he would probably be surprised to learn that his game, through the work of zealous judo missionaries, has spread all over the world. In France, center of European judo activity, over 150,000 judo wrestlers practice in some 500 clubs. Ten European nations are now included in the International Judo Federation. In this country, judo is beginning to appear on intercollegiate programs, has its own national association, and has won formal recognition from the Amateur Athletic Union.

Among America's most ardent missionaries is Army Capt. Donald R. Nichols, now stationed at Fort Knox, who is seen to start a series of classes in judo at the Louisville YMCA. The sport's growing popularity comes as no surprise to the airborne officer who predicts judo "will become an Olympic event in the near future."

Tall, trim and athletic-looking at 6'3" and 215 pounds, Capt. Nichols ranks among the five top judo wrestlers (judoka) in the United States. He is one of a handful of Americans qualified to wear the black sash of the judo expert.

Attainment of the black sash—goal of an intricate system of study and practice—is no mean feat. In the judo hierarchy, novices wear white sashes around the "judogi"—a white pajama-like suit cut off half-way between the knee and ankle. Through about two years of training, the novice judoka progresses to yellow, orange, green, blue and brown belts. From brown to the coveted expert's black takes another year. There are 10 grades of the black belt order, leaving the enthusiast a lifetime of goals to shoot at.

CAPT. NICHOLS is something of a judo phenomenon. He earned his black belt after only six weeks of study at Kodokan Judo Institute in Tokyo, where he was stationed from 1951-53. The captain explains his feat—which no judo authority can remember ever having been equalled—this way:

"It happened I was just back from Korea, in excellent condition, and had the concentration of interest of an adult. I wanted to learn, and I didn't waste much time. During the two years I was in Japan, I spent six days a week and approximately four hours a day studying judo. I spent an hour at noon—not eating lunch—practiced at

a private club early in the evening, and again later in the evening with a semi-pro industrial team."

Only one out of 50 who begin studying judo ever go on to earn the black belt.

"But," the captain says, "once they saw I was interested enough to sustain the constant headache, minor pains and dislocations, the door between the Oriental and the Occidental was open. When that barrier of courtesy was removed, I was able to work with the Japanese on equal terms and make rapid progress."

The black belt is attained only when the instructor feels his student has a mastery of judo techniques and has developed sufficient strength to engage in a match. During the match, the candidate is usually required to meet and beat five opponents of equal skill.

"As quickly as you are able to overcome one," Capt. Nichols explains, "another will face you."

At the Kodokan, which is to judo what Yankee Stadium is to baseball or Madison Square Garden to boxing, the fledgling is required to throw six opponents in a row.

"By the time you finish with two or three," the captain grins, "you are getting a little tired. Therefore, judo relies on not only physical condition but much cunning. You must have a planned attack, conserve your energy for that vital moment, and down your opponent with no wasted effort."

JUDO IS BOTH a sport and a form of combat. And Capt. Nichols, a Farley Grangerish looking 30-year-old, is no stranger to either combat or sports.

Among the five tiers of decorations on his dress uniform are the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre with palm, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and qualification badges in three of the Army's most rugged combat outfits—the paratroops, the frogmen (underwater demolition team) and the Infantry.

A master parachutist with over 65 jumps, including three in combat, Capt. Nichols saw his first action as an enlisted man with the 101st Airborne Division in War II. In six European campaigns—Ardennes, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Germany—he picked up two Purple Hearts, the first in the Normandy invasion and later at Bastogne where he was one of the battered band that held out after being surrounded by the German barge push.

Returning to the Army in 1946, he was commissioned two years later and went off to Korea for his second war.

• the inside straight

Killer Finds Too Late That 2 Can Play at a Game

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

EVERY now and again we read about a hunting accident. Recently, one was reported—three men in the woods, an unintentional shot and one of the trio was killed. It happened in this case there was a real story behind the paragraph or so that appeared in the newspapers.

Irving Tanner and George Shea were partners in a fairly prosperous manufacturing concern. One day last summer, when he was alone in his office, Tanner had a visitor on whose card was printed, "Samuel Sulkind—Accidents." No address or phone number.

On being admitted to Tanner's office, Sulkind announced:

"I have a business proposition that will, at first, startle you. However, after considering it, I am sure you will decide it's worth your attention. Briefly, for the sum of \$10,000 I propose to kill your partner, George Shea. That means you will collect \$20,000 on the partnership insurance, plus the chance to buy out his widow for a very low sum."

BLACKMAIL ADDED

Tanner jumped up, started to say something like: "Get out before I throw you out," but Sulkind motioned him to be quiet. "You don't think I'd come here with a proposition like that unless I were fully protected," he declared. "Just so you'll know where we stand I'd like to have you look at these photostats."

He placed the snaps on Tanner's desk and continued: "Three copies of registration cards for Mr. and Mrs. Thompson at a small hotel just outside of Atlantic City. In your handwriting and with your license number. It shouldn't be too hard to prove that the lady posing as your wife was really your secretary."

Tanner mopped his forehead and sat down. "I suppose if I don't go along with your blackmailing and murderous scheme you'll make my private affairs public?"

"Something like that," admitted Sulkind. "But before you make up your mind let me tell you how I operate. My card says: Accidents, meaning that I'm an accident maker. I never use a pistol or a knife. Let me show you."

QUALIFICATIONS

He pulled out his wallet, extracted from it several folded newspaper clippings. The first told about an investment banker who had plunged to his death when the cables of a self-service elevator had broken. The accompanying photo showed the body being removed from the building. In the background was the usual assortment of curious onlookers.

"Looking at the third man from the left," suggested Sulkind. "Recognize him?"

Tanner noted that the individual was Sulkind.

"And this picture of an auto wreck. Notice that one of the passing motorists who tried to help was your truly."

Tanner nodded.

"That's how your partner will die," said Sulkind. "In an accident. No one will ever suspect it was planned. And you'll have much more cash to spend on your girl friend."

A pregnant moment passed, while Tanner frowned in thought. Finally, he said: "Let me think this over. Where can I phone you?"

"You can't," said Sulkind. "None of my clients ever get in touch with me, I get in touch with them. Suppose I call here next Monday at the same time? That gives you the week end to make up your mind."

When the professional killer called again on Tanner, he took it for granted that the latter had decided to go through with the murder. Quickly he outlined his plan.

"You and Shea go hunting every fall," he said. "Usually just the two of you. But this October you will invite a friend from out of town. That'll be me. Unfortunately, my gun will have a faulty trigger. While climbing over a fence it will be unintentionally discharged and George Shea will be dead. At the inquest you will testify that it was an accident."

PAYMENT STIPULATIONS

"Five thousand dollars in advance in small bills," said Sulkind. "Another five thousand within a year. That'll give you plenty of time to collect the insurance and take over the business."

The day before the proposed hunting trip Samuel Sulkind was introduced to his intended victim.

"College chum of mine," explained Tanner. "Only in town for a few days so I thought I'd invite him along. Like to talk over old times."

As soon as they had a few moments alone Sulkind informed his client of a slight change in plans. "You carry the gun with the filed trigger and you fire the fatal shot. I'll be the witness who will testify in your behalf. In this business I have to be careful not to be too closely identified with the 'accident.' After all, this will be your only case while I'll have other similar accidents in the future."

HOIST BY OWN PETARD

Tanner argued and pleaded, even threatened to call the whole thing off, but Sulkind was adamant. In the end Tanner carried the gun with the quick-action trigger.

The rest is history. Hardly had the trio entered the woods when Tanner's gun went off, instantly killing the man in front of him—Samuel Sulkind.

The professional murderer had been caught in his own trap. Was it an accident or had Tanner changed victims?

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

I SUPPOSE everyone has a favorite singer. She need not be the "greatest," whatever that overused hip cliché means, just the one who moves you the most. Which is to say that whether Billie Holiday is the "greatest" or not, but she I don't know whether Billie Holiday is the "greatest" or not, but she moves me the most.

Perhaps, as many maintain, she is not singing as well as she did 20 or 15 or 10 years ago. Certainly her sound is different, being much huskier than it used to be, and she seems more style conscious now, too. At times she sounds as though she were imitating herself, an unfortunate characteristic of many singers who gain fame. But Billie can still sing, gentlemen. Very well. Her feel for jazz music is rare. Call it beat or spirit or heart or approach, but whatever it is, she has it.



Billie

Although there are no up-tempo selections included and Billie excels at taking up-tempo tunes comfortably, a good example of how Lady Day sounds these days is a new 12-inch LP

• solve-a-crime Kidnaped!

"The baby! He's been kidnaped! Please come immediately to 809 Beech Road!" A sobbing feminine voice came to you over the telephone.

When you arrive at that address, you are met by a distressed-looking, but attractive, young woman in a maid's uniform.

"Mr. and Mrs. Condon are out of town for the week-end. I was in charge of little Jimmy. He's only 18 months old. I was down in the kitchen when I thought I heard footsteps upstairs. I rushed up there and into the baby's room just in time to see a man with his hat pulled far down over his eyes climbing out of the window with the baby in his arms. I screamed, then hurried over to the window and looking down, I saw him jump off the ladder a distance of at least 10 feet from the ground. Then he hurried over to a parked car in the driveway and sped away. Oh, what can we do?" And she breaks into sobs again.

You gaze at the crumpled blankets on the small bed, at the baby powder which has been spilled all over the floor, at the large footprints of a man in the powder leading from the bed to the open window. Then you go outside and around the house to where the ladder still leans below the bedroom window. You note a few almost indistinguishable footprints on the soft turf near the foot of the ladder, but see nothing else of interest as you climb the ladder and re-enter the baby's room through the window.

"Had the baby been asleep before this happened?" you ask the nurse.

"Yes, as far as I know. The note . . . have you read it?"

You pick up the torn piece of paper lying on the bureau and read: "Your baby will be returned unharmed for \$10,000. We will get in touch with you later."

You turn to the nurse and say "Suppose you tell me what you have done with the baby?"

Why do you suspect the nurse?

(Solution on Page M11)

entitled *Muscle for Torching* with Billie Holiday (Clef MG C-669). The sides were cut on Aug. 23 this year.

She is supported by a fine group of musicians on this record including Benny Carter, Harry Edison, Jimmy Rowles, Barney Kessel and John Simmons. Two of her best performances in the album are on Harold Arlen's *Come Rain or Come Shine* and Cole Porter's *I Get a Kick Out of You*. Other tunes are *It Had to Be You* (taken at a slower tempo than usual), *I Don't Want to Cry Anymore*, *Ghost of a Chance*, *A Fine Romance*, *Gone With the Wind* and *Isn't It a Lovely Day*.

JAMES P. JOHNSON, famous jazz pianist and composer, died two weeks ago at the age of 61. Johnson influenced numerous pianists including Fats Waller and Duke Ellington. He can be heard to good advantage on Decca LP 5228 playing Waller songs and on Decca 5218 with an Eddie Condon group. In addition to some semi-jazz, semi-classical compositions he performed in New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall among other places. Johnson wrote such popular standards as *Old Fashioned Love*, *Charleston* and *If I Could Be With You*. He was a master of the two-handed barrelhouse style of jazz piano.

THE AL BELLETTO sextet plays pleasant music in a new "Kenton Presents" 12-inch LP (Capitol T6514) entitled "Sounds and Songs." This group is talented instrumentally and vocally. They get a well-rounded vocal sound which will remind you somewhat of the Four Freshmen. A happy sounding *Jeepers Creepers* and a pleasing *Little Girl Blue* are included. *Russ Job* and *March, Jazz* and *Fugue* show off the musical versatility of the group (pianist Fred Crane doubles on baritone sax, for example). A modern, swinging, entertaining combo. This is one of the better "Kenton Presents" LPs. Give it a spin.

NEW BOOK: A section on jazz records is included in "Music and Recordings, 1955" (Oxford University Press, New York, \$4.95). The jazz section is written by Down Beat's Nat Hentoff, one of the more responsible jazz record reviewers. The article scans the more important records released from July 1954 to June 1955. Most of Hentoff's comments are sane and he does not leave too many prejudices showing. One sentence bears repetition: "Despite the growing interest in jazz indicated by record sales, most working jazz musicians still find too few clubs in which to play, while the way up for newcomers continues to be difficult and discouraging." How true. Overall, the book suffers most from lack of an index. There are several stimulating articles, however. Among them is one by Clifford McCarty who was understandably shocked when Dimitri Tiomkin won the Academy Award (film music) for *The High and the Mighty* while Leonard Bernstein's score for *On the Waterfront* was ignored.

POPULAR RECORDS

WHEN a brand new record comes out with two 12-inch albums of completely unusual music and sells over 30,000 of each within eight months, that's record news.

HIFI records, whose president, Rich Vaughn, just doesn't believe in following routine, launched his first hi-fi album—organ music—last April. The album, by former Paramount Theater organist George Wright, began to sell like uranium stock. Vaughn claims he knew all along that the record would be a hit with the public, even though no organ album had ever sold big before and in spite of the fact he was told his only customers would be organ fans.

The first album (HIFI records LP R-701) sold well but not as well as the second (R-702) which includes a song called "Quiet Village" with a real mockingbird solo. (The mockingbird was recorded with a distant mike outside Vaughn's studio after repeated attempts to chase away the bird had failed).

Now comes the third organ album on this label by George Wright. Because it is made up of Christmas music and because the recording is far more hi-fi than most any you will come across, it will probably outsell both of the others.

Title is, appropriately, "Merry Christmas" (HIFI records R-706) and included with the familiar Christmas songs is an original by Wright entitled "Holly" which could catch on if enough people hear it.

Wright plays one of the largest orchestral theatre pipe organs ever built by Wurlitzer. The console itself weighs more than a ton, has five manuals and row after row of stop keys (256 in all). The sound reproduction is superb. For hi-fi bugs, the organ was miked with two Altec M-11 microphone systems using type 21-C condenser microphones and a model C-12 AKG (Austrian make) acoustically variable condenser microphone. Tape to disc transfer employed an automatically variable pitch Scully lathe with heated stylus Westrex feedback cutting head.

NILLA PIZZI, billed as the "Queen of Italian Song" should find popularity in this country by way of a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor LPM-1143). She has a warm pleasing voice that hits the ears well even if you don't understand Italian. In this album 12 tunes are included, the best known being *Amapola*, and a rough English translation is found to each on the album cover.

FOR SOUTHERNERS: Newest product of the interest in songs of the Confederacy is a famous Southern ballad entitled "Sweet Lorena." They say that many a Southern belle was named Lorena after the heroine of the lyrics. Fitted with new lyrics by Jeremy Stephens and new harmonies by Alec Wilder, *Sweet Lorena* makes pleasant listening on a new single by the Norman Luboff Choir (Columbia 40604). Other side is *Arrivederci Roma* (Farewell, Rome) which is also one of the songs sung by Nilla Pizzi in the album reviewed above.

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CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Gershwin, An American in Paris; Symphonic Picture of Porgy and Bess, arranged by Robert Russell Bennett. The Philharmonia Orchestra of Hamburg, conducted by Hans-Jürgen Walthers. (12" M-G-M E-3253) \$3.98.

This German recording of the "typically American" Gershwin is interesting both as an example of cultural interchange and on its own merits. Having agreed with M-G-M to record this music, the Hamburg orchestra decided also to try it in concert. This they did with marked success and later gave all-Gershwin concerts in 16 major German cities. The response, we are told, was terrific.

So much for the international cultural aspects. The music is approached by the Hamburgers with a delicacy that Americans rarely accord it. For this reason, it's not quite up to the expectations of listeners in this country. We are more familiar with the jazz idiom, and are better satisfied by mass and rhythm than by lacework or counterpoint. The notes are all here. The spirit, though, is usually short of the mark and sometimes is missing. The sound is excellent.

Saint-Saens, Concerto No. 1 in A minor for cello and orchestra, Op. 33; Lalo, Concerto in D minor for cello and orchestra. Andre Navarra, cellist, with the orchestra of the Paris Opera conducted by Emanuel Young. (12" Capitol P-8318).

Though hardly heavyweights among concertos, these works by Saint-Saens and Lalo have earned a small niche in the romantic literature. To be sure, Saint-Saens adheres more strictly to classical form than Lalo, but the feeling is wholly romantic.

Navarra turns in a fine performance in both pieces. The Saint-Saens is both better known and meatier. Perhaps for this reason it seems to me that Navarra and Young have been more successful at interpreting this than the Lalo, which struck me as a trifle dull. On the whole, this record does not come off as well as the outstanding Navarra reading of the Dvorak cello concerto, also on Capitol. The sound

is excellent. It seems to me that Navarra's considerable ability and technique might well be applied to Bloch's "Schelmo," 101), or perhaps Saint-Saens' Haydn's No. 1 in D major (Op. Concerto No. 2 for cello, a slight piece which (possibly deserved, ly) has not been recorded.

Tchaikovsky, The Sleeping Beauty, Op. 66. Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, conducted by Robert Irving. (2-12" RCA Victor LM-6034) \$7.98.

Here's ballet played as if it were to be danced—a pleasant change from the symphonic readings of ballet music that are more often heard. The version here recorded is the music as danced by the Sadler's Wells ballet. It is not quite complete, but I don't believe that the omissions are at all significant. For enjoyable listening, the balletic movement and drive are to be recommended. Robert Irving, one of the ballet group's regular conductors, handles the orchestra well. RCA's engineers did a good job on the sound.

The records are handsomely packaged. They're boxed, with a pamphlet discussing the ballet and Dame Ninette de Valois—boss of the Sadler's Wells ballet—by Mary Clarke. The package is obviously designed for Christmas giving, and it isn't a bad idea.

Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 3 in A minor, Op. 56 ("Scotch"). The ABC Sydney Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. (12" RCA Bluebird LBC-1089) \$2.98.

The low price qualifies this as a bargain. The music is there, and it will satisfy many, but strong interpretation is missing. There is probably no definitive reading of the "Scotch" symphony newly-recorded for LP. Mr. Goossens' emphasizes the romantic rather than the rhythmic qualities of the music. The Sydney Symphony is apparently quite responsive to its conductor, but the result is not nearly as vigorous as it should be. Not all of the record is languorous.

confident living

DECEMBER 3, 1953

MAGAZINE SECTION M5

The Real Thrill of Giving

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

MANY people have learned how to get, but fewer have mastered the greater skill of how to give. We are getting along toward Christmas now, and one of the lessons this season teaches is the fun and joy to be derived from giving.

At Christmas time give yourself the joy of doing something for someone who really needs helping, and do it personally. It may lead you into one of the most creative and satisfying experiences of your life.

Years ago I joined in a Yuletide enterprise of giving a Christmas dinner and gifts for all to a large number of rather destitute families. Social workers supplied the names and assembled the facts as to income, job, age, number of children, amount of state aid, et cetera. The baskets were packed on the basis of these statistics, and slid down a kind of assembly line to be sent out with crisp efficiency in delivery trucks. It was all very businesslike and highly efficient. And while it was all motivated by genuine social concern, it seemed decidedly impersonal.

The work had been finished and everyone had gone except myself. I was about to leave when the telephone rang and a woman's shy voice, in rather an embarrassed manner, stated that her basket had not been delivered. She said she was telephoning only because her three little children would be so disappointed.

I FOUND the basket, which through error still remained undelivered. Since there was no other way to get it to the family, I put it in my car and drove to the address given, which proved to be a decrepit shack situated up an alley. The family of five was cramped into two rooms. I was impressed at once by the mother, for the unmistakable dignity of a real lady was upon her. She seemed to rise above her shabby surroundings by a definite force of character and personality.

That she was overworked was evident, and the reason was quickly apparent. Sprawled on a couch in the corner lay the young husband. To my questioning look, she nodded.

"Yes, he is drunk. He can't seem to let it alone. He is so

discouraged and defeated. But he is better than he looks."

Then I noticed two excellent portraits that hung side by side, picturing a man and woman of obvious culture and breeding. Their fine faces and the rich quality of the exquisitely framed portraits seemed glaringly out of place in these depressing surroundings.

"HE COMES of a fine old New England family," she explained, "and those pictures are all that remain from the old days. My husband, who is a graduate of Harvard, says he will starve before he will part with those portraits. I think," she added gravely, and with some insight, "that he clings to them as symbols of what he was and what he may yet become."

The basket I had brought was not the chief thing needed in this

situation. What was required was human sympathy and understanding and friendship. I brought some people into contact with this family, people who had a vital spiritual strength and knew how to share it. The husband, under their guidance, experienced a profound change. He overcame his defeat and through real faith in God was rehabilitated. Today that family is not only living in sound economic condition but, what is more important, is also an exceptionally constructive influence in their community.

I shall never forget that snowy Christmas eve years ago when, through a statistical mistake, I was granted the joyous privilege of giving not only a basket, but faith, and love, in a personal way. And, I might add, the inspiration those people gave to me was one of the best Christmas gifts I ever received.

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Harry Truman's Memoirs Are Sincere and Forthright



Fast Man

POSING against the super-sonic X-1 is Maj. Charles F. Yeager, America's most famous test pilot. His story appears in book form this week in "Across the High Frontier," by William R. Lundgren (published by William Morrow, N.Y.). Yeager, a distinguished combat pilot, was the first man to break the sound barrier.

Early Church Found

The foundations of a large three-aisle early Christian church dating from the fifth century have been discovered at Komatevo, Bulgaria, by scientists of the archaeological museum at Plovdiv, according to religious news service. The church lies in the center of a former Thracian settlement.

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

MEMOIRS OF HARRY S. TRUMAN, Vol. 1: Year of Decisions. Doubleday and Co., N. Y. 596 pages, \$5.

Former President Truman's concept of the role of the President in our government is made clear in this first volume of his memoirs: The country must move, not drift; the President must guide that movement, energetically. "If he exercises his authority wisely, that is good for the country. If he does not exercise it wisely, that is too bad, but it is better than not exercising it at all."

Energetic leadership is what Truman brought to the White House when he succeeded the late FDR in the spring of 1945. When FDR died, the nation was faced with some of the gravest problems in its history. President Truman, despite the suddenness of his change in life, met these problems firmly and without hesitation.

His description of the decisions he had to make during his first year in office is written in an informal straightforward manner that reads just like Truman talks. Between the formal documents and official correspondence appear his own thoughts and letters written to the folks back home. Before leaving for Potsdam, the President wrote to his sister Mary and his mother:

"I am getting ready to go see Stalin and Churchill, and it is a chore. I have to take my tuxedo, tails, preacher coat, high hat, low hat, hard hat, as well as sundry other things . . . Wish I didn't have to go."

AMONG the problems faced by the novice President in his first

year were these: Creation of the United Nations in San Francisco; the imminent surrender of Italy and Germany; the decision to use the atomic bomb against a real target; the Japanese surrender; inauguration of his Far Deal domestic program; and the beginning of the cold war with the Russians.

In his memoirs, which have appeared serially in the New York Times and Life magazine, Truman describes how he faced each of these problems and made his decision. He tells us that there was no hesitation about using the atom bomb against the Japanese—American experts described how it worked, other experts described which targets would be most appropriate, and the President gave the word to shoot.

Nearly every crisis, Truman wrote after Hiroshima, "seems to be the worst one, but after it's over it isn't so bad."

ONE of the most interesting sections in the volume tells how various members of the government started cramming facts into the new President in 1945. The State Department explained our position in relation to all major nations of the world. The new President learned from his cabinet officers, from Harry Hopkins, the White House staff, and from ambassador to Russia Averill Harriman, who reported in 1945 that Stalin was breaking his promises. He was briefed on the atomic bomb by Army Secretary Stimson. Even Winston Churchill was on the trans-Atlantic telephone.

President Truman learned some mighty hard lessons during his first year. During that period, he came to distrust our wartime Soviet allies. During that period, too, he learned the dangers of delegating too much authority—and of signing papers he hadn't read. He learned what could happen when he signed without reading a paper which he thought authorized the reduction of Lend-Lease shipments when Germany surrendered. As soon as he signed, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley slapped an embargo on all such shipments. Crowley even called back some ships that already were out to sea. The reaction from Russia and many parts of Europe was violent.

Throughout this volume, Truman brightens his prosaic writing with folksy anecdotes. He doesn't have the literary ability of a Winston Churchill, but he has a sincerity and modesty that more than make up for his lack of writing skill.

A Hard Look at Wall Street



When the market gets dull enough, some of the brokers begin to starve. To some people, this seems a beautiful and desirable end in itself, whatever happens to the national economy.

THIS PETER ARNO CARTOON illustrates how the author feels about stock market brokers in the reissue of "Where Are the Customers' Yachts?" by Fred Schwed Jr. The title comes from the old joke about the innocent country boy who is being shown around Wall St., and who is told that the big ships in New York's harbor are the "stockbrokers' yachts." His reply is the title of the book, published by Simon and Schuster. The book came out in 1940, when the stock market looked quite different. (\$2.95).

Funnyman S. J. Perelman Is Real Good Humor Man

PERELMAN'S HOME COMPANION, by S. J. Perelman. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 239 pages, \$3.50.

In the foreword, S. J. Perelman says most of the essays in this book "have been entombed a good while in books of mine that are no longer available, and it is also conceivable that the time devoted to reading them may interrupt something infinitely more provocative. Nevertheless, if they arouse no other emotion, they may produce the same sense of delicious revulsion one experiences in a hall of dinosaurs or a medical museum."

Perelman is much too modest. He is perhaps the funniest man living writes English. His 36 essays and fables arouse many emotions, all of them pleasant and many of them provocative of a sense of delicious enjoyment,

like eating swan's knees in the company of a handsome member of the opposite sex.

The dust jacket says the book is recommended to people who "delight in watching the English language dance to wild but melodious tunes." There is little to add to that—this reviewer can only say that Perelman is funny, his essays are funny and this book is funny. Even the foreword, a practical joke, is funny.

11 Original Short Stories In Collection

A TREASURY OF NEW SHORT FICTION, edited by Stewart Bronfeld. National Publishing Co., 15 W. 44th St. N. Y. 191 pages, \$3.

This is something new in story collections in that the 11 short stories are all previously unpublished. The stories range from the very good to the not-so.

In the aggregate they indeed make up what the dust jacket calls a book "for a long train or plane ride . . . or for enjoyable evenings at home."

The Army's own Maj. James A. Grazier is represented by "The Chariot Race," a story of the little people in Naples drawn from his observations while on duty in that teeming city.—J. B.

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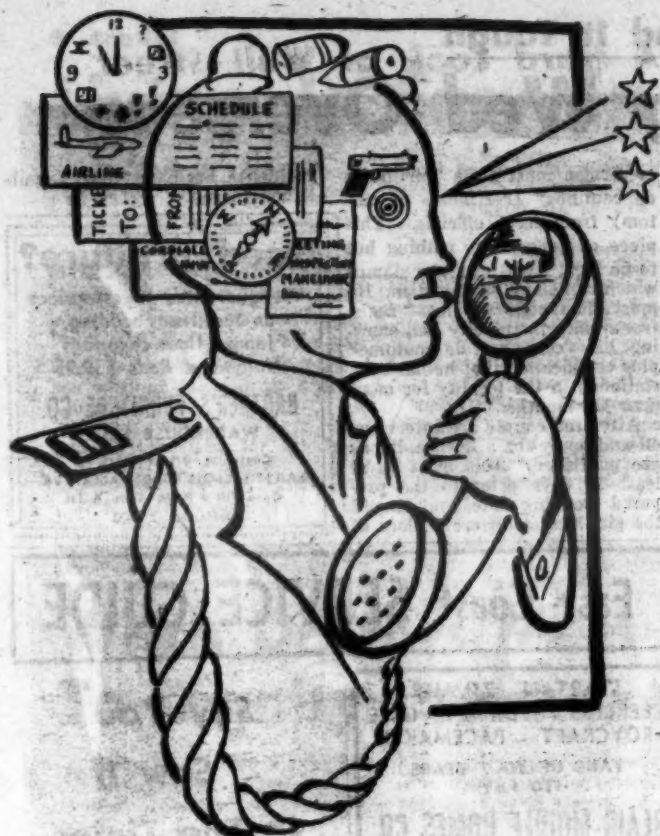
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(From "Portraits from Pentagonia," by Lt. Col. A. L. Wermuth. Published at \$1 by Military Services Pub. Co., Harrisburg, Pa.)

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NEW YORK—A one-year test of a new type of contract, believed suitable for a number of industries, has shown savings to the customer of 18% and marked improvements in manufacturing efficiency for the contractor, it was disclosed last week by G. M. Giannini & Co., New York and Pasadena maker of instruments for automatic flight control and data-handling.

Gabriel M. Giannini, president, said that average delivery time to the customer, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., also was greatly improved by the new concept of the contract, the reduction in delivery time being more than 60%.

"The new contract form calls for a given number of instrument parts to be manufactured and kept available in a given year," Mr. Giannini said. "When the customer determines a specific need, the parts can quickly be assembled to meet that need."

Large-scale production in an

orderly way is facilitated, Giannini said.

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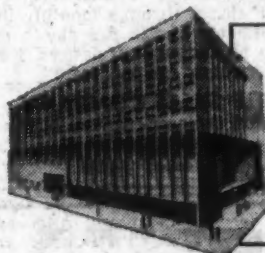
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• **Safety bathing device** (see photo) for babies converts any sink or bathtub into a baby bath. Designed for babies one to eight months of age, the bathing aid has a steel frame, covered with

soft rubber. The baby is strapped in and made safe. The device is available in mint green or canary yellow. (N.Y. Art Iron Works, 47-18 37th St., L.I. City 1, N.Y.)

• **Steel racks** for kitchen cabinets are coated with vinyl resins to protect china and glassware from damage. Available in white and other colors, the plastic coated shelves are easily cleaned and are rust-proof. (Geneva Modern Kitchens, Geneva, N.Y.)

• **Play hats** made of tough plastic have been designed for young cowboys and firemen. Light and resilient, the hats are molded in the shape and detail of both real Westerns and firemen's helmets. Comfortable to wear, each is equipped with a chin strap. (Actwell Toys, 1015 Clinton St., Hoboken, N.J.)

• **Miniature golf course** for home practice consists of three indoor-outdoor portable holes. Made of plastic and colored green, the three holes simulate actual traps and hazards met on the average course. One has a gently rising ramp, the second three separation mounds and the third, a trap at the right. (SH-RU Products, 4742 W. Madison St., Chicago 44, Ill.)

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Rustic Cooler

By GENE VON

Here is a rustic-looking soft-drink cooler which will prove useful at a lawn or patio party. All you have to do is saw an ordinary wooden barrel in half, turn it end to end, and fasten the halves together with hinges. As a preservative and finish, you can give this cooler a coat of dark-red creosote stain. Further beauty and utility can be added by binding the top edge with some awning canvas tacked into place with upholstery tacks, and by adding a bottle opener and handles at the sides for carrying. Keep your bottles in this cooler, well packed with ice, and it should prove a very fine addition to your parties.

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Getting Wed Overseas

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First Air Division officials here at Metz point out that Canadian service regulations and civil requirements of the European countries themselves combine to prevent hasty, and perhaps unconsidered marriages.

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Only when the bride's application has been sanctioned can the airman submit his application to marry at his RCAF unit. This must include his birth certificate, particulars of family and a letter from his commanding officer indicating his permission.

The applications are only a part of the paper-chain reaction.

IN FRANCE, a Canadian officer

or airman must get a "certificate de coutume" (certificate of custom) from local officials. This piece of paper costs nothing but to be legal must bear two stamps which run about \$3 Canadian. He must then visit the local registrar's office in the city hall showing his "certificat de coutume" plus certification that he has been stationed in the locality for more than six months.

After the couple are interviewed and apply for a license, banns are published. This must be at least 10 days prior to the proposed wedding date, and should the girl have a different place of

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Living Is Easy in the Dominican Republic

By PHILIP TRIPPE

OVER 25 nations will participate in the "International Fair for Peace and Brotherhood of the Nations of the Free World" opening at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, December 20.

The fair ground will cover 125 acres, overlooking the Caribbean Sea west of the capital, Ciudad Trujillo.

Modern new buildings, constructed especially for the fair, will house the exhibits.

THE FAIR celebrates 25 years of the Trujillo reign. Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo first became president on Aug. 16, 1930. Al-

though he no longer occupies the presidency, his brother, Gen. Hector B. Trujillo Molina fills that office.

The Generalissimo is still thought of as the benefactor of his country. The fair is also expected to help make the Trujillo dictatorship more acceptable to the U. S., as well as to promote the lagging tourist industry.

TOURISM in the Dominican Republic has been retarded because there have been few hotels and little for visitors to do.

Two new hotels are being built near the fair grounds: La Paz with 154 rooms and El Embajador with 310 rooms.

These hotels, plus a 100-room

addition to the Jaragua Hotel in downtown Ciudad Trujillo, will be ready when the fair starts.

The fair is scheduled to run through the spring. It would last a full year, if business warrants.

OF INTEREST to tourists are the swimming facilities at the hotels, and the legal gambling casinos which remain open till 3 a.m. The scenery is first-rate.

The macadam roads are still rough and bumpy where the reconstruction program has not reached.

Since the Dominican Republic is a dictatorship, there are certain drawbacks for the American traveler. Although the customs inspection has been speeded up, drivers are still stopped approximately every 15 miles or so, on the highways, and asked for their names, where they are from, and where they are going.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways began recently to fly non-stop between Ciudad Trujillo and

New York. During the fair, this service which is three times a week, will be daily.

THE RATE LIST for the winter season through April 1956, for hotels in Jamaica, B.W.I., is now available upon request. The four-page bulletin lists 54

hotels with rates ranging from a minimum of \$5 per person to \$52 for two.

Rate sheets and hotel folders are available from the Jamaica Tourist Board, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and the Jamaica Tourist Board, 901 Ainsley Building, Miami, Fla.

Witch Doctors Meet To Dignify Profession

A hundred African witch doctors met in a formal convention recently in Pretoria, South Africa, to find ways of dignifying their ancient profession.

Natally attired in Western clothes, the solemn shamans moved to establish a college devoted to study of medicinal herbs and to eliminate unethical practices of witch doctors who use fear and unapproved nostrums.

The conventioners collectively frowned upon medicines made from rhinoceros horns and elephant tusks, dried owls' ears, dehydrated hind feet of baboons, pulverized remains of hyena claws and powdered lizard tongues. Yet they swapped many a formula for herb and root remedies whose efficacy modern medicine often readily acknowledges, the National Geographic Society says.

An Ancient Practice

Witch doctors and medicine men of many lands have for centuries used herbs, incantations or mysterious potions on the sick. In the 16th century word began reaching Europe of medicines and techniques used by Indian healers of the New World.

Some of these medicine men relied upon foul-smelling or evil-tasting doses whose unpleasantness would chase out the devils causing the illness. But others, including many South American Indians, used a variety of medicines correctly, present-day medical men assert. Among them were diuretics, tonics, balms, counter-irritants, anesthetics, and stimulants. Their quinine became the specific for malaria.

Similar healing techniques have curiously appeared in widely separated places: medicine men in both Africa and Peru use ants to stitch flesh cuts. Placed meticulously in the wound, the ants' tightening jaws draw the separated flesh together like surgical clips.

New Zealand Maoris and North

American Indians alike sometimes immersed the sick in streams and springs, finding a curative effect in temperature or mineral contents of the waters.

Many present-day medicine men cling to ancient healing rites. The masked Navajo Indian doctor walks to his patient across an elaborate sand painting adorned with vari-colored figures of mythical beings. After touching the figures he touches the sufferer's body. Later the sand painting is destroyed and with it, presumably, the illness.

A Navajo medicine man once was flown to an Arizona sanatorium to quiet Indian patients' fears after lightning twice struck a tree on the grounds. Declaring that "lightning may cause illness," the doctor invoked a counter-spell, using four wooden snakes made from trees hit by lightning.

Rattles and Songs

Northern Athapaskan Indians believed their shamans could rouse winds or quiet them, had power to cure or kill and to foretell success or failure. They might be hired to send sickness to an enemy.

Iroquois medicine men shook rattles while chanting curing songs. Ceremonial props included gruesome masks with human hair affixed to lodge poles to frighten off the spirits causing the ailment.

A Labrador Eskimo medicine man, blindfolded, throws himself on a patient to chase the evil from its hiding place with violent blows and jerks and hideous shouts. Sometimes this continues until the patient either recovers or dies. In either case the shaman collects a fee.

Dominicans Offer 800 1st Class Rooms for Fair

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic.—With the advent of an International Fair for Peace and Brotherhood on Dec. 20, this oldest Latin-American Capital will have more than 800 first-class hotel rooms available for United States visitors. There are another 400 rooms in more modest hotels in the Capital.

Accommodations range from suites in the El Embajador (310 rooms) overlooking the Fairgrounds at \$72 per day for two (American Plan) to the Hotel Santo Domingo's rate of \$5 per day for two (European Plan).

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Camera Clues

By GEORGE STILLMAN

Really long range photography is now possible with Bausch and Lomb's Balscope, a sportsman's telescope.

The trick that enables you to use the telescope for this super distance photography lies in the Tel Cam, an adapter set that permits the Balscope to be fixed on to any 35mm reflex-type camera.

The data as supplied by Bausch and Lomb shows that the 20 power eyepiece is equal to a 1000-mm telephoto lens and the 30 power eyepiece is equivalent to a 1500mm lens.

The Balscope comes in 15, 20, 30 and 60 power eyepieces and all are recommended for photography with the exception of the 60 which is just a bit too strong and is really designed for star gazing.

The Balscope doesn't cut out much light since you can use speeds at 1/200 sec with tri-x and 1/50 with Plus X.

BOTH the new Ektachrome and Anscochrome have ASA ratings of 32 ASA but with a little experimenting in the processing you can get speeds as high as 125. Fred Schmidt writing in the National Photographers has come up with a little chart that will show you how to raise the speeds. He cautions that this chart is a guide only, and that you will have to do your own checking. Also you have to be especially careful with solution temperature since temperature variance of as little as plus or minus 1/4 a degree will cause color changes in the finished transparencies.

ASA	First	Color
Film speed	Developer	Developer
32	16 min	16 min
64	20 min	16 min
125	28 min	20 min

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NEW 1956 FORDS at huge discounts write for prices Roy Barnes, 2025 Conlyn Street, Philadelphia 38, Penn.

COMPANY OFFICIAL CARS at a discount. For example: '56 Ford 2-door coupe, \$1285. '56 Plymouth, \$700 off list; '56 Chevy, \$700 off list; '53 Mercury, \$585; '55 Ford coupe, \$895; '54 Chevrolet, \$585. Open Sundays. Bill Ross, 7400 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone Tuckerman 2-4200.

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MOST COMPLETE LINE: Mobile Homes, new and used. Five year financing, 25% down. Delivery anywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wire, write, telephone: Richmond 3-7347 USRY Auto and Trailer Co., Inc. 1415 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

FOR SALE

SELLING OUT: 1950 G. A. Electric Razors. Double head. Postpaid anywhere in U. S. A. \$3.95. UNITED CO., 107 W. Redwood Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

REAL ESTATE

PENTAGON BELVOIR, MARY, D. C. Apartments, one and two bedrooms—Jefferson Gardens. Rental homes, two and three bedrooms—Bucknell Manor homes for sale—New and resale. Monroe Development Corporation, 134 No. King's Highway, Alexandria, Va. SOuth 5-9100, SO 5-7922, Mrs. Geraci, Rental Mgr.

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The \$5000 first prize in the 1955 PSA-Life Photo Essay Contest has been won by Lyman K. Stuart a 57-year-old amateur photographer and business man from Newark, N. J. Mr. Stuart's prize-winning portfolio was a group of speedlight pictures of birds in flight. Leonard Balish of New York won the second prize of \$2500 and third prize went to Carsten W. Johnson of Pleasantville, N. Y.

A NEW model Rolleiflex the 2.8D is out. The new model has either The Kenotar or the Zeiss Planar f2.8. It is similar to the 2.8C except for the addition of the Syncro Compur Shutter with the cross coupled light value scale system. It also has click stops for both shutter speeds and lens apertures and a decoupling button for normal exposure adjustments.

POLAROID, the camera that takes and finishes a picture in a minute has a new model which gives a larger picture size. It's the 700 which turns out a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 print. The refinements on the camera are a super-imposed image range-finder and bracket which makes it possible to use bounce flash with the speedgun.

KODAK's new Brownie Turret Movie camera makes wide angle or telephoto shots easy. Even though the camera is in the low-price field it has a three position turret which houses a 24 mm telephoto converter, a 9 mm wide angle converter and the lens barrel for the standard lens. All of the lens are f 1.9.

Another nice feature for the amateur movie maker is that average settings for average shooting are marked in red. So if you are working on a sunny day just use the red settings and you can shoot without worry.

Anso has come out with three low-priced camera units each of which is complete for all types of shooting. Each complete unit includes the camera, case, flash gun, flash bulbs and film. The Anscoflex II a 129 size reflex camera designed by Raymond Loewy has a distinctive grey and silver coating. The Ansco Memar Traveler is a 35 mm camera with rapid film transport and an f 3.5 lens. The Ansco Readyflash is the box camera.

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Flavor Sells Popular Foods

ONE brand of peanut butter or one luncheon meat out-sells all competitors. Why do housewives buy it? Flavor preferences may be the answer, according to Dr. Jean F. Caul, senior chemist with the food division of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Caul spoke at a symposium during a food forum of the United Fruit Company this week at the Plaza Hotel.

The most popular, that is, the best selling, food products in eight different categories were tested by Dr. Caul and a group of experienced tasters. They found that all eight, including a cola drink and a peanut butter, had four flavor characteristics in common:

- Flavors in all cases were thoroughly blended. It was impossible to detect any of the various seasonings that had gone into the product.

- The second the food was taken into the mouth, there was an immediate impression of pleasing flavor.

- That pleasing flavor increased rapidly in the mouth.

- A quick-cut of the flavor followed. Once the food left the

mouth, all traces of its taste were gone, leaving no aftertaste.

FROM these findings, members of the audience may have concluded that the average American has an unsophisticated palate. Remarks of another speaker, David Peryam, of the Army's Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, reinforced this idea.

"When you are planning a mass feeding program, like that for the armed forces," he said, "it is best to stick to bland, familiar dishes. You have to please the majority, and it does not like unusual foods or those that are highly seasoned."

Mr. Peryam listed some of the food likes of the average GI. They include fried chicken, roast beef, steak and ice cream. In vegetables, studies showed

soldiers liked green beans and even creamed carrots, but were likely to express displeasure when served asparagus, leafy greens or turnips.

AIR FORCE PILOTS, flying at 40,000 feet, may get the roast beef they like so much, but in liquid form.

At high altitudes, pilots and crews must wear oxygen masks. They must take food through a complicated tube system, and hence the liquefaction of ham and eggs, poultry, vegetable combinations and many other dishes.

Quietest Cities Honored

The National Noise Abatement Council announced recently that Memphis, Philadelphia and Jacksonville, Fla., have won its 1955 achievement awards. New York received an honorable mention.

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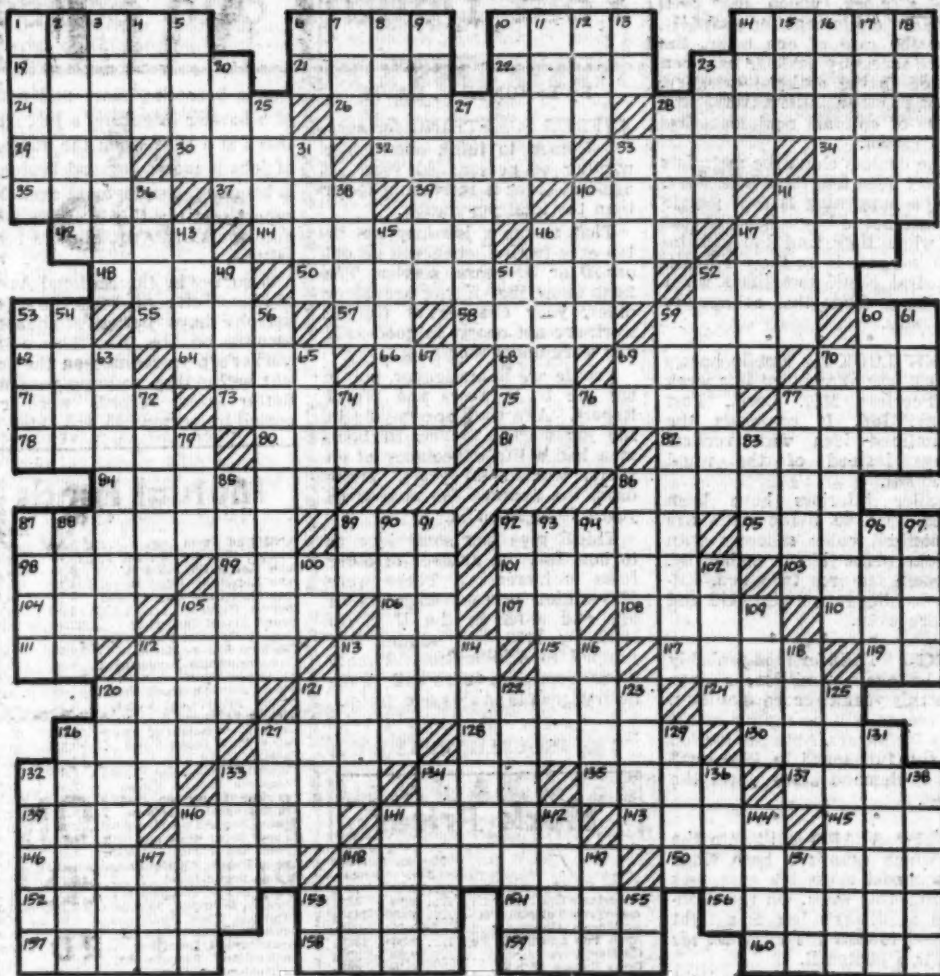
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Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1—Commonwealth
 - 2—Vulgar
 - 3—Color
 - 4—Spanish priest
 - 5—Fruit
 - 6—Path
 - 7—Trick
 - 8—Eagles' nests
 - 9—Work
 - 10—Buy back
 - 11—Series of motions
 - 12—Russian community
 - 13—Lease
 - 14—Sea eagles
 - 15—Son of Adam
 - 16—Garden tool
 - 17—Roor
 - 18—House pets
 - 19—Former N. Y. Giants manager
 - 20—Wade across stream
 - 21—Mend with cotton
 - 22—Flat-bottomed boat
 - 23—Stationary part of motor
 - 24—Lokal order
 - 25—Vehicle
 - 26—Winglike
 - 27—Life
 - 28—Feet of measurement
 - 29—Indian mulberry
 - 30—Man's name
 - 31—Man's nickname
 - 32—Tropical tree
 - 33—Contest
 - 34—Proceed
 - 35—Varnish ingredient
 - 36—Entrance
 - 37—Hawaiian hawk
 - 38—Symbol for niton
 - 39—Journey
 - 40—Once around track
 - 41—Oriental nurse
 - 42—Caught
 - 43—Jovial
 - 44—Strong wind
 - 45—Girl's name
 - 46—Ordinal of three
 - 47—Likely
 - 48—Poem
 - 49—Person of age and experience
 - 50—Odors
 - 51—Concealing
 - 52—Recluse
 - 53—Begin
 - 54—Geometric curve
 - 55—Actual being
 - 56—Be ill
 - 57—Let it stand
 - 58—Bone
 - 59—Condemnation
 - 60—Cease
 - 61—Cravat
 - 62—Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
 - 63—Notice
 - 64—Spanish for "three"
 - 65—Football position (abbr.)
 - 66—Silkworm
 - 67—Part of "to be"
 - 68—Condescending look
 - 69—Forecast
 - 70—Adroit
 - 71—Prohibits
 - 72—Old Greek city
 - 73—Expert
 - 74—Girl's name
 - 75—Tailless amphibian
 - 76—Likely
 - 77—Precipitation
 - 78—Male sheep (pl.)
 - 79—Hasten
 - 80—Time gone by
 - 81—Cornered
 - 82—Walk
 - 83—Man's name
 - 84—Draw toward oneself
 - 85—Cooked eggs in casserole
 - 86—Engrave by means of dots
 - 87—Retreat
 - 88—Appellation of Athena
 - 89—Lamb's pen name
 - 90—Pared down
 - 91—Propaganda
 - 92—Changes color of
 - 93—Rockfish
 - 94—Lock of hair
 - 95—Section in hospital
 - 96—Neater
 - 97—Withered
 - 98—Collection of tents
 - 99—Spanish for "river" (pl.)
 - 100—Kind of dance
 - 101—Called
 - 102—Word of sorrow
 - 103—Tibetan priest
 - 104—Touched
 - 105—Be naturally attracted
 - 106—Festive
 - 107—Frank
 - 108—Fur made from skins of young lambs
 - 109—Unusual
 - 110—Note of scale
 - 111—Biggest
 - 112—Rodents
 - 113—Japanese measure
 - 114—Compass point
 - 115—Style of painting
 - 116—Torrid
 - 117—Small bird
 - 118—Title of respect
 - 119—Possessive pronoun
 - 120—Seaweed substance
 - 121—Cut
 - 122—Chaldean city
 - 123—Retail establishments
 - 124—Ancient chariot
 - 125—Beast of burden
 - 126—Athletics
 - 127—Spanish for "yes"
 - 128—A continent
 - 129—Abound
 - 130—Nobleman
 - 131—Observe
 - 132—Pastries
 - 133—Chickens
 - 134—Trim
 - 135—Smirk
 - 136—Obtains
 - 137—Distant
 - 138—Infant's wardrobe
 - 139—Conspire
 - 140—One who provides food
 - 141—Tread under the feet
 - 142—Tormented
 - 143—Formerly
 - 144—Decays
 - 145—Soap plants
 - 146—Portion
 - 147—Countenance
 - 148—Solos
 - 149—Dampens
 - 150—Sows
 - 151—Brazilian
 - 152—Strike out
 - 153—Ancient Highlander
 - 154—Edge
 - 155—Crafty
 - 156—Noise
 - 157—Equality
 - 158—Paid notice
 - 159—Cooled lava



CROSSWORD SOLUTION NEXT WEEK.

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION
(See Page M4)

In the first place, you found only the man's footprints in the powder on the bedroom floor. The nurse's footprints should have been there, too, if she rushed over to the window as she claimed. Also, you did not find a trace of powder on the rungs of the ladder, and on the ground below

you found only "almost indistinguishable" footprints, whereas, if the man had jumped to the

ground from 10 feet above, surely some deep impressions would have been left on the soft turf.

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STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

What ARE Stamps?

BASIC to successful stamp collecting is a knowledge of some philatelic terms in general usage. A stamp is an official marker attached to a letter or package to show delivery charges have been paid. It is gummed on one side and bears an imprint, photo or seal on the other.

Stamps, as they come from the post office, are said to be in unused or mint condition. A group of four or six such stamps is called a mint block. If the block comes from the corner of the sheet of stamps and includes a plate number, it is said to be a plate block. The collection of plate blocks is a hobby within itself and one with many followers among stamp collectors.

THE MARK placed over a stamp by the post office to show it has been used is called a cancellation. The stamp collector usually tries to find stamps on which the cancellation does not smudge or cover the design. These are called light cancels.

A cancellation in which the name of the city is over-printed on the stamp is a pre-cancel. This is a method by which the post office—in the interest of speed—cancels in advance stamps that are applied in the post office on bulk mail or parcel's.

STAMPS GENERALLY are printed in sheets of 50. During the printing process the stamps on each sheet are separated by tiny holes called perforations. Early U. S. stamps, printed at different times, carried different numbers of perforations. Without measuring these perforations it is impossible to determine

where in the stamp album these stamps should be placed as they look alike.

The device for measuring these holes is known as a perforation gauge. One can be obtained inexpensively from any stamp dealer.

The gauge is merely a piece of steel or cardboard carrying several sets of dots spaced at varying intervals. The stamp is placed on this gauge and the dots fitted into the perforations. The point at which the dot pattern on the gauge most nearly matches the spaces between the perforations gives the size reading on the stamp.

BEFORE stamps are printed, a watermark is placed in the paper. On U. S. stamps this consists of the letters USPS printed repeatedly across the back of the sheet.

Next Week: U. S. Stamps

LAST WEEK'S
PUZZLE SOLUTION

ACROSS: ALPS, ROSE, FUTURE, THESE, ROAST, IRON, AIRS, HONESTY, PRESSED, PRESIDE, ONE, HEAT, REPEL, PAID, GEM, SING, THAT, PIN, BELL, AREA, RATE, GLIDER, TAAS, SOAM, LONG, CREDITORS, ORAL, 2, PIER, AT, TIPS, PRIA, OR, NEW, DRY, OF, T2, ARES, SHA, TRUS, MAHOUT, ALINES, SHIR, KINUP, SABLE, NET, STATION, DESPOT, MISTER, MATION, MET, SAPIA, APOST, MANY, MINNE, ADLES, SUM, IDE, LONE, HA, GA, ENOS, DIN, BE, TANG, DAME, GR, TITS, OF, ROSA, SENSATION, LOOM, GENT, SANE, TROPES, ALAR, JARY, BET, SEE, ESNE, ONES, ONE, WOME, BURST, FEEL, AAR, INDIANS, PHASTES, ELASTIC, RONIS, KIEV, LERS, ASSANI, RESED, PERE, EMUL, 1442.

Memo:

TO ENGINEERING COLLEGE GRADUATES

You can do what
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As you look forward to your return to civilian life, here's something you might consider. We need young men with backgrounds in Mechanical, Metallurgical, Industrial, Electrical or Chemical Engineering. We have responsible, good-paying positions in our plants, sales offices and research laboratories—from coast to coast—where good men go places fast in their daily associations with leaders in the aluminum industry.

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We would like to hear from you if you are interested in the fast-growing light metals industry, working with Aluminum and Magnesium—the Twentieth Century Metals—and will be glad to give you further information about ourselves. Just send an outline of your education, interests, training, and approximate date of availability to: ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, 1826M, Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

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● on business

Posts Using Prefabs

PREFABRICATION as a means of cutting housing costs is no longer something that builders and architects merely talk about.

It's being used on houses in many locations to cut on-the-job costs. An entire subdivision of such houses has been built within five miles of the Army's Camp Gordon, Ga.

Prefabrication does not mean a row of houses that all look alike. Almost as much flexibility in design can be achieved with prefabricated houses as with custom-built jobs.

Knox Homes, the prefabricated subdivision near Camp Gordon, has houses with two, three, and four bedrooms. They have one, 1½ or two baths. They are complete with patios, covered walkways, and screening fences.

Few of the service personnel in Knox Homes know that an ex-serviceman is largely responsible for the development. He is Robert H. Harper, executive vice president of Knox Corp., the Thomson, Ga., builders of the prefabs.

Harper served for many years as the clerk of the House Naval Affairs committee. He left to go on active duty as an Air Force Reserve officer with outbreak of

World War II, and came out a brigadier general.

The International Zone of Tangier is under the administration of eight nations, including the U. S. It's one of the few places in the world where foreign money is handled at the free exchange rate without a black market.

The International Bank, 14 Rue de Fes, Tangier, has an American trained staff to serve U. S. servicemen. Its foreign exchange department will help Americans save on the exchange of their dollars into francs or pesetas.


A new keyboard arrangement for all typewriters used by government agencies is under study. The General Services Administration revealed this week a four-month test may change the present keyboard. It's been the same for 83 years.

GSA has more than 800,000 typewriters, which it buys for government agencies.

The simplified keyboard is expected to increase production by 35%. All vowels are placed on the middle row. Letters most frequently used are placed where they can be struck by fingers which do the most work. Also, the right hand will do more of the typing. Under the present system, the left hand does almost 60% of the work.

A Place of Huge Trees

WASHINGTON. — S Olympic peninsula possesses the world's largest sitka spruce, 51 feet 8 inches in circumference at chest height; the largest western red cedar, 66 feet and 1 inch in girth; and the largest douglas fir and western hemlock, with circumferences of 53 feet 4 inches and 27 feet 2 inches respectively.



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NEWS OF AUTOS

Your Car And You

THE 1956 MODELS cost about \$100 to \$300 more than the 55s, but that isn't the whole story.

Accessories that used to be standard equipment now are being called "optional." That means if you want them on your new car, you have to pay extra for them. This even includes things like a clock, which has been standard equipment for years.

In the case of one make, the entire accessory package has been shifted to the optional category. Among other automakers, the prices of optional equipment has been raised.

The dealers claim the motorists haven't been told the whole story. What's happening is that people who are hot to buy a new car cool off when they find the \$100-to-\$300 increase is on the car itself. The deal is off sometimes when the buyer finds that accessories cost extra.

NEW LOOK for mobile homes in 1956 was announced this week by Peerless Mfg. Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind. It combines the streamlined idea with vertical sidings instead of the usual horizontal.

Trailer interiors have been dolled up. The living room has harmonized color schemes with random plank blond mahogany. Bedroom features twin bed. Kitchen has big range with grill and full-size oven.

AUTO SALES in 1956 probably will be about 7-million, a drop from this year's record 8-million. The reason will be tighter credit terms for buyers. Auto production will run full speed in 1956 until lack of demand slows down the output.

SLEEP ALARM built into the car, which sounds a horn when the motorist shuts his eyes, was patented this week. On the dashboard at driver's left is a light directed toward his eyes. At his right is a photocell.

The cell is sensitive to the light reflected from the driver's eyes. If the light is interrupted for any length of time, like shutting the eyes, a horn blasts to wake you up.

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Package Deal

TEATIME pastries are packed into a metal lunch box (right) which folds flat (left) when it is empty. The sides fold with a spring action. The utility box was one of the winners in a recent design contest. The box can also be used as a payroll, lunch, or candy box, to hold bait, etc. Fits into coat pocket.

Your Dollars and Sense

By LAMONTE F. DAVIS

HERE'S SOMETHING for servicemen to think about: The number of persons 45 years of age and older is increasing faster than the total population.

That means a job may not be too easy to find when you go out on 20 or 30 years' service. The facts show that if you are 45 or older, your chances of finding work are not nearly as good as if you were under 45.

People are living longer, points out the U. S. News and World Report. And they are staying in the job market longer. In 1900, men had a life expectancy of 46 years, women 48 years. These days, the average for men is 66 years, for women 72.

This'll give you some idea as to how fast the number of older folks is increasing. There were 13.5-million persons 45 years of age and older in the U. S. in 1900. By 1950, this number had jumped to 42.5 million. Twenty years from now, there will be 64-million people in this age group.

THE TROUBLE TODAY is that

Stock Prices

	12-mos. Div.	Current Price
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American Can.....	1.25	45 1/2
American Tel and Tel.....	2.00	100 1/2
Anacosta Copper.....	2.00	74 1/2
Ash Top and Santa Fe.....	7.00	144 1/2
Carrier Corp.....	2.00	52 1/2
Coca-Cola of NY.....	2.40	48 1/2
Dow Chemical.....	1.00	56 1/2
Dupont.....	7.00	231 1/2
Eastman Kodak.....	2.00	82 1/2
General Electric.....	1.00	53 1/2
General Foods.....	3.00	88 1/2
General Motors.....	5.00	80 1/2
Goodrich Tire.....	1.25	63 1/2
Gulf Oil.....	2.00	83 1/2
International Nickel.....	3.00	78 1/2
Intl Tel and Tel.....	1.40	28 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement.....	1.00	75 1/2
Minn Mining and Mfg.....	1.00	103 1/2
Monsanto Chemical.....	2.50	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward.....	4.75	103 1/2
National Biscuit.....	2.00	38 1/2
Pac Gas and Electric.....	2.50	48 1/2
Pennsylvania RR.....	1.25	25 1/2
Radio Corp of America.....	1.20	46 1/2
Scott Paper.....	1.00	68 1/2
Sears Roebuck.....	3.00	117 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ).....	2.50	147 1/2
Union Carbide.....	2.50	107 1/2
Union Pacific.....	7.00	190 1/2
Westinghouse Electric.....	2.50	87 1/2

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Axe Houghton Stock Fund.....	4.10	4.48
Boston Fund.....	16.38	17.71
Broad Street Investing.....	22.51	24.52
Canada General Fund.....	11.17	12.08
Century Shares Trust.....	36.50	38.65
Commonwealth Investment.....	9.33	10.14
Delaware Fund.....	11.22	12.45
Divers Growth Stock Fund.....	11.45	12.28
Divers Investment Fund.....	7.14	7.78
Dividend Shares.....	2.84	2.92
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Eat & How Stock Fund.....	19.85	21.22
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Financial Industrial Fund.....	3.85	4.32
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Keystone Custodian B3.....	19.54	21.32
Keystone Custodian B4.....	11.28	12.31
Keystone Custodian K1.....	19.73	21.51
Keystone Custodian K2.....	11.97	13.06
Keystone Custodian K3.....	16.22	17.60
Keystone Custodian K4.....	11.87	12.96
Keystone Custodian K5.....	12.58	13.71
Keystone Custodian S3.....	9.38	10.34
Keystone Custodian S4.....	10.50	11.04
Lexington Trust Fund.....	11.71	12.80
Loomis Sayles Fund.....	43.64	43.64
Managed Fund Gen Ind.....	4.85	4.81
Managed Fund Paper.....	4.39	4.72
Manager Fund Petroleum.....	3.97	3.37
Mass Investors Trust.....	33.80	35.80
Mass Invest Growth Fund.....	9.85	10.88
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Natl Secur & Res Stock.....	5.60	6.40
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• cooking with Dorn

Live It Up With Cake Of Cheese

NEW YORK—chic debutantes—jazz—blazing lights—cheesecake at Lindy's. There is a fellow who goes there who can eat three big pieces at one setting, along with three cups of coffee. Admittedly, it doesn't improve his waistline—but whoever believed a man could be prosperous in the world unless he was sleek and paunchy? And what woman of good humor wants to look like a haggard scarecrow?

So let's live it up this week with a recipe for cheesecake—not necessarily deriving from New York—taken from Gen. Frank (Pinky) Dorn's cookbook of recipes he's collected from all around the world.

(We can always resort to a cockeyed diet tomorrow.)

The ingredients are as follows:

- ¾ pkg. of zwieback
- 4 tbsps. butter, melted
- 7 tbsps. sugar
- 1 lb. cream cheese
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- ¾ cup sifted flour
- ¾ tsp. salt
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, or sour cream, if preferred

Roll zwieback into crumbs. Mix with melted butter and 1 tablespoon of sugar. Press the crumb mixture on the bottom and sides of a well-greased pan (about 9 inches across and about 2 inches deep for this quantity).

Cream the cheese with vanilla, 2 tablespoons of sugar, flour and salt until fluffy.

Beat the egg yolks. Add to the cheese mixture and beat thoroughly. Add lemon juice and cream, and blend completely.

Beat the egg whites until almost stiff. Add 4 tablespoons of sugar, and beat until very stiff. Fold into the cheese mixture.

Pour the cheese-cream-egg mixture into the pan with the prepared crumb crust. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 1½ hours, or until set in the center. Chill before removing from the pan.

Serves 10.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's Cookbook can obtain same by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

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Resort Preview

IN A PREVIEW of resort fashions for 1956 at Miami, a plaid shirt is worn with smoke gray linen tapered trousers (above). The Capri pants are zipped at the bottom to insure the molded look which is all the fashion this year. The shirt, slit at the sides, can be worn outside or tucked into trousers or skirt.

In picture at left, same model wears a skirt which looks as if it were made from a Spanish shawl. It is topped with a sleeveless blouse, in this dress-up separates outfit. The full circle skirt is decorated with red hibiscus and finished at the hem with triple-knotted fringe.

The model is Connie Calvert of Miami Springs. She is a 17-year-old Miami Jackson High School senior who has won eight Florida and national beauty titles. She was picked recently as "Miami's Most Beautiful Model."

ask Anne

How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

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• How can I keep porch furniture in good condition?

Before packing away scrub well with salt and water. Do not use soap. When thoroughly dry, wrap

in newspapers and pack away until next summer.

• What is a substitute for vinegar when making salad dressings?

When making salad dressings, or mint sauce, add the juice of a lemon as an excellent substitute for vinegar.

• How can I remove iodine stains from fabrics?

Wet some corn starch in milk and cover the stain. Repeat if necessary, but allow it to remain until the stain is gone. If the stain is on wood, allow it to stand for about a minute, then rub with a cloth until the stain is removed.

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• bridge

How to be 'Double-Dummy'

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THERE is a point of play in this hand which comes up fairly often and which you would do well to add to your bag of tricks.

It occurs in the situation where you, as a defender, have a pretty good trump holding, including one sure winner in the trump suit. You have a side suit with which you can force declarer. The point is to take your trump trick at a time when dummy is out of trumps because if your "forcing" suit can be ruffed on the board, obviously that does not reduce declarer's own trump holding and thus gains no advantage.

Misses Chance

Look how Mr. Muzzy threw away a golden opportunity in this deal. He opened the king of hearts and Mr. Dale won with the ace. The king of trumps was led and Mr. Muzzy stepped right in with the ace. He cashed the queen of hearts, taking the last one off the board, and looked around for new worlds to conquer.

Finally he switched to the eight of diamonds. Mr. Champion won with the ace and returned a diamond. Mr. Dale then claimed the balance of the tricks and his contract.

"What's your hurry about taking the ace of trumps?" roared Mr. Champion. "Just take the third round of trumps and lead the queen and another heart."

Glitter Stole



KNIT STOLE with a holiday sparkle. Of 100 percent nylon (white only), it is lightly sprinkled with rhinestones and has a fine thread of silver spun through its strands. By "Top-Hit" at an approximate retail price of \$6.95 and available at leading stores.

Marrying GIs

The American Embassy in Tokyo recently reported that 10,000 marriages between Americans and Japanese girls have been recorded in Tokyo alone since 1950. The Embassy said the latest total figure on postwar marriages between Americans and Japanese processed by American offices in Japan is 21,443.

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		SOUTH	
Mr. Muzzy	Mr. Champion	Mr. Dale	
♠ A 4 3 2	♠ 5	♠ K Q J 10 6	
♥ K Q 10 9	♥ J 9 7 4 3	♥ A 8	
♦ 8 2	♦ A 7 4	♦ 10 5 3	
♣ J 4 3	♣ 10 7 6 2	♣ Q 9 8	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Dale would have to ruff in his own hand. Then, when I was in

with ace of diamonds, I'd lead another heart. When he ruffed that, he'd be out of trumps and you'd have one left—for the setting trick."

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Muzzy desperately. "If Dale won the first two trump tricks, he wouldn't lead a third round. He'd switch to diamonds right there."

Explanation

Mr. Champion gave him a withering look. "All right, he switches to diamonds. You start an echo by playing the eight first. I lay off the first diamond, win the second and lead a third round which you ruff with a small spade. Your ace of trumps is then the setting trick."

Mr. Muzzy could think of no argument so he fell back on an old favorite of his. "Well, you may be right," he said, "but the play you're suggesting is double-dummy."

Mr. Champion grinned wickedly. "You certainly are," he said.



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FEDERAL SERVICE

- Safety Improvements Sought
- CSC Splits on Job Decision

By DAVE POLLARD

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY (D., Minn.), announced last week he will sponsor legislation to help reduce the "appalling" number of injuries suffered yearly by government employees.

Humphrey said his bill would provide for the establishment of a Federal Safety and Fire Prevention Bureau to beef up and coordinate the accident, injury and fire prevention procedures of all government departments and agencies.

Is this really necessary? Here's the picture as Humphrey sees it: "Government injury rates are presently far higher than injury rates of private industry—even those inherently more hazardous

than those of most government operations.

"Last year more than 80,000 civilian federal employees were injured. The total direct cost, exclusive of material or equipment damage, was nearly \$26-million.

"Of this amount, \$9-million went for medical and leave expense. Disability amounted to another \$9-million, and fatality expenditures for the lives of 191 workers cost nearly \$7.5-million.

"Furthermore, it is accepted by most authorities on accident prevention that indirect costs probably amount to four or five times these direct costs."

Something, Humphrey declared, has got to be done.

● Fort Sill French Liaison Officer Replaced

FORT SILL, Okla. — Lt. Col. Andre Quirot has been named the new French liaison officer for The Artillery and Guided Missile School here. Col. Quirot will succeed Maj. Jean Faugere who is returning to France.

FORT SILL HAS been allotted 1097 enlisted promotions for the month of November.

FORT SILL'S 617TH FA BN. has a knack for capturing super cooks. SFC Frank Baca, who used to cook for Gen. L. D. Clay, now has competition in SFC Abraham Cotten, who used to cook for President Eisenhower.

LT. GEN. RALPH J. CANINE, director of the National Security Agency, will be the principal speaker at the graduation of Officer Candidate Class 71, Dec. 29. While at Sill, the general will stay at the Artillery Village home of his son, Capt. Ralph J. Canine, Jr., of the Department of Tactics and Combined Arms, The Artillery and Guided Missile School.

PX Warehouse Burns at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A retail post exchange warehouse at Fort Carson, Colo., containing an estimated \$400,000 worth of merchandise was almost completely burned out last week, but some of the contents were not damaged.

That was the report from Capt. Gerald Stickney, PX officer, as a complete inventory of the warehouse was underway.

A total damage estimate cannot be made until the inventory is completed, he said. Part of the merchandise can be salvaged, he added, and some was not harmed.

The warehouse contained a variety of new retail goods, primarily clothing and toilet articles. Only minor damage was done to the exterior, but the interior was nearly gutted and a large hole was burned through the roof.

Colonel Named

WASHINGTON.—Col. James H. Mackin has been appointed chief of the pharmacy, supply, and administrative section of the Army Medical Service Corps according to Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, the Army surgeon general.

EVEN THOUGH Congress isn't in session, there continues to be a steady flow of news items about the federal payroll. Here are three such items, as reported by usually reliable informants:

Career status.—A 2-to-1 split on the Civil Service Commission has placed CSC squarely on the spot for refusing to approve career conversion for some 1000 "temporary" employees.

The Commission's refusal is credited to Chairman Philip Young and Commissioner Fred Lawton. They're opposed by Commissioner George Moore—plus Chairman Olin Johnston, (D., S. C.), of the Senate Civil Service Committee, Chairman Tom Murray, (D., W. Va.), of the House Civil Service Committee, and the General Accounting Office.

Job cutbacks.—A tip-off on the Administration's "economy" goals has been given by Rep. Edward Rees, (R., Kan.), top GOP member on the House Civil Service Commission. He says:

"I predict that the payroll of the Executive Branch of the government . . . will be reduced by July 1, 1956 by from six to 19 percent."

Discrimination.—The President's Committee on Government Employment Policy, which has launched a series of on-the-spot conferences to check reported discrimination because of race, religion or national origin, is well satisfied with the results of its first such conference.

The Committee's first fact-finding session was held at the Charleston, W. Va., Naval Ordnance Plant in the latter part of November.

Limbering Up for 'Moose Horn'



SKI BALLET: Men of the 53d Inf. Regt., Fort Richardson, Alaska, practice kick-turns, one of the fundamentals of the 80 hours of ski instruction each man receives. Great emphasis is placed on skiing because of Exercise Moose Horn planned for this winter. The troops will move 40 miles on skis, in temperatures ranging from 40 to 65 degrees below zero.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—With over 30 inches of snow on the ground, the 53d Inf. has begun its winter ski training here at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The 80 hours of instruction start with basic ski maneuvers such as walking without poles, "falling and recovery," and the "kick-turn."

Along with the ski instruction

comes cold weather indoctrination. It is expected that portions of Exercise Moose Horn will be conducted in temperatures from 40 to 65 degrees below zero. Hence the stress is on methods of keeping warm, and on the prevention and treatment of frostbite.

The perils of Arctic maneuvers suggest the need for proficiency in

the construction of emergency shelters and the transmission of distress signals. Actual experience has dictated the need for expert tent pitchers. During last winter's Exercise Snowbird, a short rest from the cross-country skiing meant that a tent had to be erected and a Yukon stove started if men were to keep from freezing.

● Camp Chaffee 'Victory' Division Honors Verified

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The 5th Arm'd "Victory" Div recently received official verification of its receipt of the Croix de Guerre of Luxembourg for the liberation of that Nation in War II. The decoration was awarded to the 5th AD by Charlotte, Duchess of Luxembourg, in a decree of May 17, 1950.

ONE HUNDRED AND seventy-six military personnel signed up for hunting areas and took part in the season's first deer hunt on the Camp Chaffee military reservation.

TRAINEES OF the month for November here at Camp Chaffee were: Pvt. William R. Whitely Jr., of Co. D, 15th AIBN; Pfc David Z. Hettler of Co. B, 80th HIBN; Pvt. John R. Dombek of Btry D, 95th AFA Bn; and Pvt. Milton D. Peters of Btry C, 58th AAA Aw Bn.

THE BRONZE MEDAL was presented recently to Col. Ernest B. Skinner, staff judge advocate of the 5th Armored Division, for his marksmanship as a member of the 4th Army Rifle Team.

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'LIGHTS, ACTION, CAMERA'

Scenarios Aid PMG Instruction

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—One day recently, a helicopter evacuated a seriously injured soldier at the Provost Marshal General's School here. Minutes after the man was hurt he was on his airborne way to a large surgical hospital.

The sound of the whirling blades diminished, the olive drab helicopter faded into the distance and . . .

The instructor resumed—"Gentlemen, during this block of instruction we have covered the organization of the infantry regiment medical company . . ."

One more interesting class had come to a close and the students of the Officers Advanced Course here had viewed an extremely realistic helicopter rescue demonstration. A lesson presented so graphically is not easily forgotten. The course, during the past several weeks, has been the scene of repeated surprise, as well as scheduled, practical demonstrations of classroom subjects.

Col. Earl L. Edwards, assistant Commandant of the School, inaugurated the scenario system of instruction with the present class of the nine-months Officers Advanced Course. He believes that the use of realism is an invaluable means of getting a point across to a group of students.

THE AIR EVACUATION demonstration was a co-operative effort on the part of Camp Gordon's Signal Corps, Medics from the Camp Gordon Army Hospital, the

Military Police Corps, and The Provost Marshal General's School.

The helicopter rescue portrayal came about during a course of instruction describing the operations of the Medical Corps in a combat situation. The outdoor "You Are There" type of demonstration started with a hypothetical situation, in which a jeep carrying three men, had been almost completely demolished by a land mine explosion. One of the men was killed, another superficially wounded, and the third was in critical condition.

The 70 members of the Officers Advanced Course, seated in bleachers, looked on as the play progressed.

The opening scene took place at a Regimental collecting station for casualties. The Medical Corps doctor, "Capt. Pittard" (Played by SFC Linton Y. Pittard of the Camp Gordon Army Hospital), possessing only limited medical facilities decided the wounded man should be evacuated to a surgical hospital to save his life. A priority on a helicopter was obtained immediately.

The collecting station was set up on the quadrangle at the Provost Marshal General's School and in-

cluded hospital tents, an ambulance, and simulated casualties.

WHILE WAITING FOR the helicopter to arrive, "Capt." Pittard briefed two important figures—"Maj." Baggott (on a tour of inspection of his Regimental Medical Company) and "Col." O. A. Nine (The Provost Marshal for the Division, the officer in charge of the men injured in the jeep accident). The part of Maj. Baggott was played by 2d Lt. Robert T. Baggott Jr. of the Camp Gordon Army Hospital. The part of Col. O. A. Nine was played by Capt. John W. Reed Jr. of the General Subjects and Tactics Department, who was in charge of the proceedings and the co-ordinator of the action.

Capt. Reed, in charge of the project, organized the manpower and equipment. Maj. James E. Hollingsworth, Camp Gordon Army Hospital, arranged for 19 people assigned to the hospital to take part in the joint demonstration. The 504th MP Bn. contributed 10 men to act as casualties. The Southeastern Signal School made their helicopter and pilot available for the instruction.



SPECIAL DELIVERY of Christmas gift stockings, provided by the American Red Cross, turkey dinner fixings and Christmas trees cut by men of the Hq & Hq Co., 8614 DU at Fort Richardson, Alaska is assured for the unit's men who are stationed at isolated outposts. Here assistant field director of the Red Cross A. W. Voight, left, hands a sample gift stocking to Lt. Col. William S. LaMee, CO of the 8614. Thanks to the "Flying Santas" of the outfit, the men at remote locations will have the same holiday meal as their buddies back at Fort Richardson.



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Jack & Jill	2.50	1.50	2.00
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Small Town 'Redecorates' For Sage Brush Tankers

EXERCISE SAGE BRUSH, La.—There are smiles of satisfaction on the faces of residents in Many, La. And they have every right to be proud. For in the short period of three days, this town of 3000 got together to meet an emergency—and came through with flying colors.

It all started when an alert went out that some 14,000 soldiers from the 1st Armd. Div. would be camped on the outskirts of Many during the exercise. The town had no recreational facilities for servicemen.

A meeting was quickly called to formulate a "plan of attack." Clergymen from the three local churches were elected chairmen of an operations committee. They, in turn, conferred with a regional director from the USO, who outlined necessary steps to establish a Servicemen's Center.

"The project was announced in the three churches one Sunday morning," said Rev. M. R. Gremillion, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, "and volunteers started pouring in. The following Tuesday we started redecorating the City Hall lobby."

EVERYONE ROLLED UP his sleeves and went to work. Mrs. T. D. Nichols, proprietor of Many's dry goods store, donned her blue jeans, climbed a step ladder and started painting. "The paint was donated by the lumber company," added Mrs. Nichols, "as was everything else by local merchants."

Furniture was obtained by Rev. John Keelomay and Rev. Bill Rose pastors of the Methodist and Baptist churches, respectively. When Mrs. H. D. Lucius learned of the scheme, she had her television set moved from her home, and donated it to the Center.

An entire class from St. John's School organized a clean-up team, and helped scrub everything from venetian blinds to coffee urns. The town's housewives went to their ovens, and cakes, pies, cookies and sandwiches came in by the dozen. A committee of junior and senior hostesses set up operations. By Friday evening—72 hours after starting—the Many USO Servicemen's Center was ready to open.

But this is only half the story. Even during the height of the drive, there were a few skeptics who expressed sharp disapproval of the project. They recalled a few unpleasant experiences that occurred 13 years ago, when the Army "invaded" Many for the early War II maneuvers.

"All these doubters have since come out and admitted they were wrong," said Oliver Franklin, regional director of USO activities. "For that matter, the operation has gone far beyond our most optimistic hopes. This is the finest example of a community organizing to meet an emergency that I have seen in my 14 years of USO experience. It is due entirely to the spirit of the people in Many," he added.

The townspeople feel more than gratified for their hard work. "When the 1st Armd. Div. arrived in Many, they showed us they were all gentlemen," said S. W. West, owner of a local department store, and a former Army officer.

At his L & L Cafe, Lloyd V.

Hero Remembered

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An American Army officer who gave his life in Korea was honored here at Fort Benning when he became the namesake of Robert R. Martin Range. He received the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously on July 11, 1950. He served with the 34th Inf. Regt., 24th Div.

Blount, an ex-Marine, added, "they're the most courteous group of soldiers I've ever seen. So far there have been no incidents whatsoever in the town. This fact, in itself, is to the great credit of the Division."

"We'll go along with that 100 percent," said Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haun, who work in the town's Sabine Hotel. "Every one of them is appreciative of the small things we do."

AND THOSE SENTIMENTS are by no means one-sided. "This is the friendliest town I've ever seen," said Pvt. Kenneth L. Schooler, of the Division's Maint. Bn. "Every one goes out of his way to help you in any way he can."

A member of the 501st MP Co., Pvt. Salvatore J. Brocato, said, "down at the traffic control point it's the same story. People bring out coffee to the guards during their night watches. Why, one kind lady even brought a rocking chair for one of the MP's to sit in!"

One of the unique gestures came from Father Gremillion, who provided shower facilities in the rectory basement night and day for all the soldiers. "You can't imagine what this means to us," said PFC Gary Lance, who is with Div. Finance. "After a day in the field, there's nothing quite like a hot shower; and we sure are grateful to Father Gremillion," he added.

"I never thought it possible," stated John P. Godfrey, president of the Many Chamber of Commerce. "The people have gone all out, with little resources, to do all they can for the servicemen. They have really taken the men to their hearts. It is an outstanding example of military-community relations, which none of us will soon forget."



LETHAL SOUVENIR: This Civil War cannon ball, kept at home for years by a collector, turned out to be far from harmless. Men of the 547th Ordnance Disposal Unit from Fort McPherson, Ga., removed the fuse which had rusted almost to the detonation point. More than 100 dangerous souvenirs have been uncovered in the Atlanta area within the past few months, and more than 400 in the Third Army area.

New WO Insignia Now Authorized

WASHINGTON.—The new warrant officer insignia of grade are now authorized for wear, the Army announced this week.

The new bars mark the four pay grades. WO (W-1) insignia is a gold bar with two brown enamel stripes. CWO (W-2) insignia is a gold bar with three brown enamel stripes. CWO (W-3) bars are silver with two brown enamel stripes, and CWO (W-4) insignia are silver bars with three brown enamel stripes. Stripes or bands run "laterally" on the bars.

Although the new insignia are authorized for immediate wear, the present warrant officer bars may be worn until Dec. 1, 1956, the Army said in its announcement.

Hiring of Handicapped Theme of Army Exhibit

CHICAGO.—The outstanding record for employment of the physically handicapped by Department of the Army agencies in the Chicago area was featured at the Chicago exposition for employment of the physically handicapped which opened at the Palmer House last week.

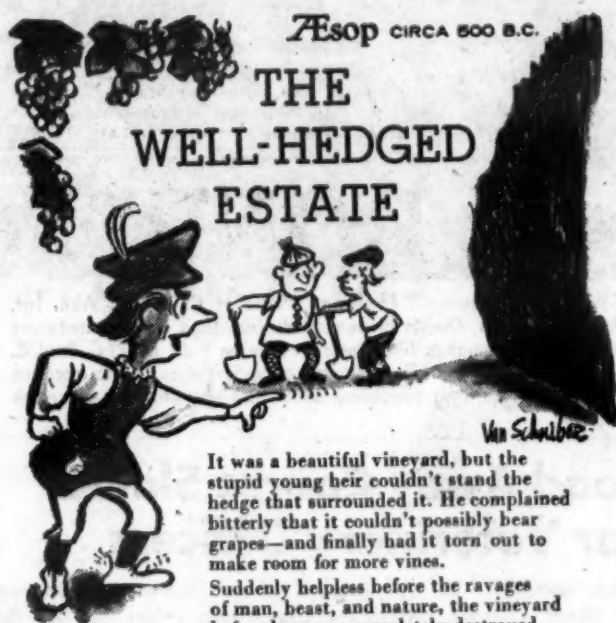
This exposition, sponsored jointly by President Eisenhower's committee on employment of the physically handicapped and Illinois Gov. Stratton's committee on the employment of the physically handicapped, features working demonstrations of physically handicapped employees working productively for 85 Chicago industries and government activities.

Col. Jack E. Finks, CO of the Chicago QM Purchasing Center, the Army coordinating agency for the Army exhibit, said that it is the policy of the Army to hire physically handicapped employees for every possible job where their skills can be used.

Over eight percent of the total labor forces of the Department of the Army throughout the United

States and overseas are physically handicapped. In the Chicago area 10 percent of the civilian employees hired for the eight leading Army activities are physically handicapped in some manner.

THE PURPOSE of the exposition is to promote public understanding of the employment capabilities of the physically handicapped through practical demonstrations in a variety of working situations. In addition the exposition is aimed at a method to interest and stimulate employers in an attempt to revise their established physical standards for employment which will accord equal opportunity in hiring qualified physically handicapped.



It was a beautiful vineyard, but the stupid young heir couldn't stand the hedge that surrounded it. He complained bitterly that it couldn't possibly bear grapes—and finally had it torn out to make room for more vines. Suddenly helpless before the ravages of man, beast, and nature, the vineyard before long was completely destroyed.

In other words, Aesop thought that protecting your property was at least as important as possessing it—which is just how we feel about it, too.

Particularly when we see some widow for example, with a portfolio of perfectly sound common stocks begin to lose her perspective.

She starts out to protect her principal, selects the best investment stocks she can find, and is more than satisfied with a return of maybe 4% or so on her money.

Then the market goes up... she has modest profits in addition to her dividends—but she keeps hearing about stocks that move faster—and farther.

So over a period she begins shifting her funds into more and more speculative stocks, gradually tears down the hedges that protect her estate.

And that's too bad. Because stock prices still move both up and down, and only those who can afford to lose can afford to speculate.

So if you're not satisfied that your present portfolio is in proper focus, it would probably pay you to get an objective review.

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No Place for the Squeamish



SWAMPS of southern Louisiana where H Co, 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div. is bivouaced during Sage Brush maneuvers abounds with snakes like these two being held by PFC Paul E. Smith. The 82d is playing the role of Aggressors in the exercise but there is nothing simulated about the way they go after the reptiles.

Food Assay Course Slated For Veterinary Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Brig. Gen. Elmer W. Young, chief of the Army Veterinary Corps, has announced a four-week pilot course for training military veterinary laboratory officers in methods of detecting radioactivity in food and food radio assay procedures beginning Jan. 9, 1956 at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Covering the techniques used in assaying different food products for radioactivity and to a limited extent, identification of the activity, the course will be open only to laboratory officers who have completed the veterinary radiological health course at the Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

FACULTY MEMBERS for the instruction will be from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research's Veterinary Division and the department of biophysics of its Phys-

iology and Pharmacology Division. Gen. Young points out that the basic training for the new course will be given by the biophysics department while the Veterinary Division will be responsible for the applied techniques. Lt. Col. Chester A. Gleiser, VC, is director of the Veterinary Division; Lt. Col. James B. Hartgering, MC, is director of the Physiology and Pharmacology; and Maj. William E. Rothe, VC, of the Veterinary Division staff, will direct the new laboratory officers course.

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Korea Division Stages First Maneuver Since End of War

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The pitch black added to the discomfort of the guard as he walked slowly, his boots crackling beneath him as they crushed the frozen grass. The luminous dial on his watch told him that he had but half an hour until dawn and a hot cup of coffee.

He moved on down the path, just one of the many men of the 7th Inf. Div. taking part in the first full scale United States division field exercise conducted in Korea since the end of hostilities.

On Nov. 14, the troops moved from their base camps with full field packs, weapons and combat gear. Clerks were hustled from their offices, cooks from mess halls, infantrymen from their company areas and artillerymen from the convenience of their batteries.

The entire Bayonet Div., with attached United Nations troops, was called upon to stop an "aggressor" force which threatened the area from the south.

THE FOUR-DAY field exercise was dubbed "Operation Sunshine," but the weather report for the initial day of the problem read, "Partly cloudy with scattered precipitation, prevailing winds of 15 knots, maximum temperature 48, minimum temperature 32 degrees."

"Operation Sunshine" started when the division commander, Maj. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, ordered the division to move into the I Corps rear area, locate an enemy force, prepare to attack and destroy the enemy and defend the area.

The enemy, an aggressor force from the 32d Inf. Regt., was a simulated airborne division which had made its "jump" two weeks prior to "Operation Sunshine" in an area southeast of the division. The aggressors were on the verge of regrouping after being badly scattered and disorganized.

ALL UNITS OF the division moved by shuttle motor march to occupy assembly areas and to locate and determine the strength, composition and capability of the enemy force through the use of combat and reconnaissance patrols.

Fox holes were tactically scattered, field desks were set up and typewriters removed from their carrying cases, small canvas villages blossomed in valleys and on hillsides but soon disappeared under the covering of camouflage. The Infantry and Artillery dug in, ready for orders.

The aggressors constantly probed the Bayonet Div.'s defenses, harassing the men of the 7th, testing

them to see how "combat ready" they actually were.

THE 17TH AND 31st Inf. Regts. were directed to send numerous reconnaissance patrols to key terrain features with the mission of observing and reporting all aggressor activity. A tight net of security guards surrounded each encampment and during the day eyes peeled toward the surrounding hills, always on the alert against an aggressor attack.

Co. L of the 31st Inf. and Co. K of the 17th were formed into company-size combat patrols to locate the enemy's positions and obtain information with which to plan the attack which was the last phase of Operation Sunshine.

The men of the 7th Inf. Div.

spent four long days in the field, gaining valuable experience to be used in the future if needed.

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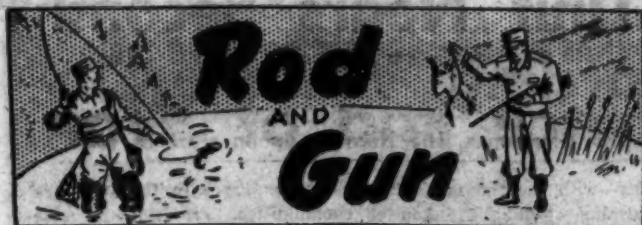
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ONE OF the hardest jobs that confronts the big game hunter is to properly place his bullet on the target when that target is at an acute angle above or below him. Every high powered rifle user is interested in obtaining a formula for accurate "uphill" or "downhill" shooting.

The mountain hunter gets all sorts of advice. "Be sure to hold high when you shoot at an acute angle upward and hold low when shooting at an acute angle downward," one will tell him. Another will tell him just the opposite, and in equally positive terms. But neither will tell how much lower or higher to hold.

There is, however, a correct table for this sort of shooting. And, surprising enough to the average shooter who isn't interested in mathematical formulae or scientific reasons, the table applies equally well for "uphill" or "downhill" shooting for all angles of elevation (sight setting) up to about 30 minutes.

Dr. C. S. Cummings, supervisor, fundamental research section, Remington Arms Co., Inc., discusses this problem in the following manner:

"WHEN A TARGET" is at a considerable angle above or below the level of the shooter, it is sometimes observed that the shot will be high. That is, the shooter will 'over-shoot' the target. This can be explained by saying that the 'slant range' (the distance along the slope) is greater than the 'horizontal range' even though the sight setting of the gun is correct for the distance between the muzzle of the gun and the target.

"This effect is predicted by ballistic theory. On the basis of this theory a table can be set up which will give, but only approximately, of course, the ratio of the 'slant range' to 'horizontal range.' The table which follows is valid for uphill or downhill shooting and for all of the angles of elevation (sight setting) up to about 30 minutes. The table follows:

Angle of Slope (up or down)	Divide Estimated Range by
0 degrees	1.0
5 "	1.01
10 "	1.02
15 "	1.04
20 "	1.06
25 "	1.10
30 "	1.15
35 "	1.22
40 "	1.31
45 "	1.41

"TO USE this table," continues Dr. Cummings, "you first decide upon the range of the target. You then estimate the angle of the target off the horizontal. A glance at the chart will show a listing of angles from 0 to 45 degrees. When you have estimated the angle of the shot, find the angle on the chart. Opposite this angle you will find another number on the chart. Divide the estimated range by this number. The result will be a number smaller than the estimated range. This figure is the correct sight setting for your rifle.

"FOR PURPOSES of illustration, let us take a hunter who has spotted a sheep. He happens to be adept at figuring the range, and has estimated the sheep to be 350 yards distant. The hunter is armed with a 30-06 rifle and is using the 180 grain bullet.

"Being familiar with the zero of the rifle with this bullet, he is ready to set his sights. The angle above the horizontal he determines to be about 30 degrees. A glance at the angle chart tells him that for a shot at a 30 degree angle he should divide the estimated range by 1.15. He does this and finds the figure 304. This means that if he were to set his sights at 350

yards, the point of impact would be as though he were shooting at the same target at a range of about 395 yards. (In other words, the bullet would pass ABOVE the target.) Therefore, he sets his sights at 304 yards which is the correct setting for a shot at 350 yards at a 30 degree angle.

"Actually the shooter would set his sights for 300 yards and not 304, as sights are not calibrated for such minor variations. The variation would amount to a fraction of an inch, which is quite readily absorbed by that ever-present factor known as 'human error.'

"WERE THE angle to be reversed—that is, if the hunter were on high ground and the sheep at a 30 degree angle below him—the same process would be followed, the same sight setting made. Whether the shot is at an acutely high angle or acutely low angle, the course of the bullet is the same—that is, HIGH.

"Of interest is the fact that for values of sight setting greater than 16 degrees 43 minutes, the slant range is LESS than the horizontal range for positive values of the ground slope and greater than the horizontal range for negative values of the ground slope. It is only for very small values of sight setting (such as are encountered in normal shooting with a rifle) that the correction can be considered the same for both positive and negative values of the ground slope."

Devens Tankers End Training in Georgia

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The Tank Co. of the 74th Inf. RCT, its five-week training period at Camp Stewart completed, left Nov. 26 by rail for its home station, Fort Devens, Mass.

While at this antiaircraft artillery and tank training center, the company conducted tactical field exercises and firing practice with their tank weapons. Using M-48 Patton tanks of Camp Stewart's 710th Tank Bn., the visiting tankers did qualification firing with the 90-mm tank gun and caliber .30 and .50 machine guns. They also tested crew performance by going through the tank crew proficiency course.

OCS Grad Named

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Second Lt. Roger E. Robichaud, a recent graduate of OCS at Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned as assistant adjutant at HQ, 1st Div. Arty. here at Fort Riley.



Fort Lee 94th QM Bn Gets New Commander

FORT LEE, Va.—Lt. Col. Harold B. Fisher has been named commanding officer of the 94th QM Bn here. He succeeds Maj. Robert N. Olson, who now will serve as the battalion's executive officer.

SOME NEW THINKING on the movement of troops and material in nuclear warfare was outlined here last week by Brig. Gen. E. C. R. Lasher, assistant chief of transportation.

He emphasized the extent to which the transportation corps is going in changing its critical shipping methods to future theaters of operation. He endorsed the maintenance of a minimum theater stock that is highly mobile as opposed to large stocks that can be sitting ducks to the enemy.

LT. COL. WILNER N. J. Nelson, staff judge advocate of the QM Training Command, recently was singled out as "boss of the year" by his employees and co-workers in deference to the many "civilian of the month" and "soldier of the month" awards.

THREE FORT LEE units recently wound up three days of war games on Camp Pickett's sprawling 46,000 acres with one superior and two excellent ratings.

The superior rating, was taken by Hq. and Hq. Det., 94th QM Bn. The unit racked up 96.8 percent of a possible 100 percent.

The 596th QM Co (petroleum depot) was rated at 93.8 percent, while the 157th QM Co (petroleum supply) scored 89.6 percent. These war games were the first for Fort Lee units since September, when 1500 men trained for "Exercise Sagebrush."

New Artillery Song Makes Debut at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — With the combined 97th and 77th Army bands in the form of an artillery piece, "Cannoneers Post," a new song about the Artillery by Lt. Walter C. Jacobucci, leader of the 77th Army Band, was presented at the Fort Sill-Fort Ord football game Nov. 19.

"Cannoneers Post" is Lt. Jacobucci's first attempt at writing a military march.

'Old 242' Takes Final Whirl at Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — "Old 242," the first H-19 Sikorsky helicopter accepted by Army aviation, left Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field recently for Fort Sill, Okla., where, like all old soldiers, it will just fade away.

The faithful old 'chopper was replaced in the 506th Helicopter Co. by the H-19's big brother, the larger, stronger H-34, capable of hauling 12 fully-equipped troops. "Old 242" could transport only eight infantrymen.

At Sill, the H-19 will be put into training use. At the 506th Co. it was an operation aircraft.

THE H-19 AIRCRAFT began its career Feb. 7, 1952, when it was factory tested by Sikorsky and Army pilots. In July 1952, it went to Continental Army Command's Board No. 1 at Fort Bragg for evaluation. Passing these tests with flying colors, "Old 242" came to the 506th Co. at Benning.

Since that time, the helicopter has logged 600 hours in the air and transported hundreds of Infantry School students in various training problems. Among notables

who rode "Old 242" were Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The H-19 participated in Exercises Flash Burn and Follow Me, and made a final public appearance this summer at the Philadelphia National Air Show. It will miss Operation Sage Brush at Fort Polk, La., but an H-34 will go in its place.

It is ironical that the Army's oldest H-19 should leave the 506th Helicopter Co., the oldest 'copter company in the U. S., to join the 54th Helicopter Bn. at Sill, the Army's youngest helicopter organization.

About the only un-sentimental fact about "Old 242" leaving the Benning company is that it is being ably replaced, commented Maj. William A. Howell, 506th commander.

"Old 242 is a dependable aircraft and has contributed immeasurably to the growth of Army aviation," Maj. Howell added.

"The requirements for and the development of the H-34 is the result of the excellent service rendered by the H-19," he said.

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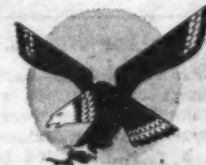
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Reaching for 'Santa'



IT WAS LIKE Christmas at Thanksgiving for 19 men who re-upped at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and received nearly \$14,000 in reenlistment bonus payments. Recruiting Sgt. Edward Wilson, lower left, holds a bag representing the cash for seven of the reenlistees above. From left are Sgt. Kenneth Burton, SFC Monroe Schneck, SFC Charles Rooney, SFC Donald Nye, MSgt. John Tulli, SFC William Desanzo and MSgt. Orlando Davis.

Army Engineers to Start Pakistan Building Program

WASHINGTON. — The Army's Corps of Engineers will soon start a construction program in Pakistan under a mutual aid agreement, the Department of the Army has announced.

Mediterranean Division Engineer Brig. Gen. B. B. Talley was to arrive in Karachi Nov. 24 to make preliminary arrangements for the start of the program, according to Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., Chief of Engineers.

Air, sea and land defenses of Pakistan will be significantly improved by the construction program, said Gen. Sturgis. Existing Pakistan airfields will be improved to accommodate high performance jet aircraft being furnished Pakistan under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program; Pakistan port facilities will be improved to accommodate ships being furnished the Pakistan Navy; and Army facilities will be improved and expanded to take care of tanks and other Army equipment being furnished the Pakistan Army.

GEN. TALLEY, under whose Mediterranean Division the construction program will be executed, first will confer with U. S. officials and Pakistan authorities on technical agreements under which the construction work will be accomplished. Such agreements are essential for work being performed in another country.

B(NC)OQs for MSgts.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Bachelor master sergeants will no longer make their homes in company barracks at Fort Jackson.

Under a plan instituted by Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen, Jr., Jackson and 101st Airborne Division CG, aimed at giving more prestige to the Army's "number one soldier," all unmarried master sergeants will be housed in bachelor quarters in the areas of the 501st and 502d Airborne Inf. Regt.

Gen. Talley next will take preliminary steps to establish a U. S. District Engineer Office in Karachi, and five area offices where the principal construction projects will be located. The district office will be headed by Col. William A. Davis, who has been since 1952 the Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Washington, D. C. In announcing the construction program, the Army emphasized that the Engineers will be a supervising agency only and that no Army Engineer units will be used to perform construction work.

Camp Chaffee

Ammo Disposal Unit Organized

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Assistance in disposing of dangerous explosives of all types has been offered by Camp Chaffee's 53d EOD t. sheriffs and police chiefs in 101 Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma counties. A six-man disposal unit has been assigned to the task.

SOME 896,193 SOLDIERS and their guests attended Camp Chaffee's three post movies during a one-year period, it has been announced by special services. More than \$100,000 has been spent on improvement and modernization of the theaters and next year's attendance is expected to pass the one million mark as a result.

A COMMENDATION RIBBON with metal pendant was awarded recently to MSgt. Lawrence C. Swearingen, chief administrative clerk of G-3 (training) here at Camp Chaffee. He was cited for his improvements in administrative procedures. A veteran of six and one-half years service, Sgt. Swearingen leaves Chaffee shortly to attend Officer's Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Oldest Nike Unit Nears Second Birthday, Guarding Washington

LORTON, Va.—Two years old this Christmas, the Nike group on alert here is the oldest of the new.

Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, the men of Charlie Battery, 71st AAA Missile Bn., keep watch over Virginia and nearby, all-important Washington.

The men of Charlie Battery symbolize the new type of soldier Nike defense demands. They enjoy a double distinction. First, they are part of the youngest major Army command in the United States—the Antiaircraft Command. Second, they occupy the first Nike site in this country.

The eight officers and 101 enlisted men who are Charlie Battery are proud of their distinctions and their identifying shoulder patch—the needle-nosed red Nike against a field of gold. Except for the one-third who are administrative personnel—the cooks, clerks, drivers and others—they are products of the specialized training at the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

CHARLIE BATTERY is never off duty. It is, in effect, on "combat alert." Around the clock, men are at switchboards and telephones. Or, they are on duty with radars, their faces glowing in the pale green light from the scopes. Others, awake or sleeping, are ready at all times to head for the "boxes," the underground concrete launchers that transform Nike from a graceful needle into a weapon of death.

In fact, like in all other Nike groups across the nation, married men are not permitted to live more than 15 minutes from the site.

The men behind the guided missiles and guns have potent ammunition and they know how to use it. In addition to Nike, they are equipped with the 120-mm gun, which weighs about 30 tons, fires a 50-pound projectile at the rate of 12 per minute and can hurl this projectile over eight miles into the air; the 75-mm Skysweeper with its radar and computer mounted right on the gun carriage; and the 90-mm gun, which fires a 25-pound projectile at the rate of 25 per minute.

THE LORTON GROUP has taken its place with the outlying radar screen and chain of Antiaircraft Command interceptor bases to form a circle of steel around Washington, one of 17 metropolitan areas protected by this new weapon.

Although the men of Charlie Battery have completed their formal Army schooling, training is a daily operation. Always there is

training—with the radars, fueling and arming (joining the booster to the missile itself) and maintenance.

LIVING CONDITIONS for Nike teams have not always been of the best. Out at Camp Hanford, Wash., the west coast brothers of the men of Charlie look forward to new permanent-type quarters, now being built in the desert that is typical of the area.

Living conditions are improving at all Nike sites. In time, all are expected to be up to the standards here. Less than 20 miles from the Pentagon and the bright lights of Washington, members of Charlie Battery and their families live in well-built cinder-block buildings. The food is good; there is a comfortable and commodious recreation room with television.

CONGRESS HAS approved a huge family housing program, with 910 sets of dwellings to be constructed on or adjacent to Nike sites during fiscal 1956. Plans call for on-site family housing at all Antiaircraft Artillery sites where housing requirements exist.

The sites themselves are beginning to look good. Initially, they were considered eyesores by the communities. Now grass, shrubs, trees and flowers are planted nearby and these installations are beginning to lose their brand-new look.

Buildings are painted in colors

Fort Story

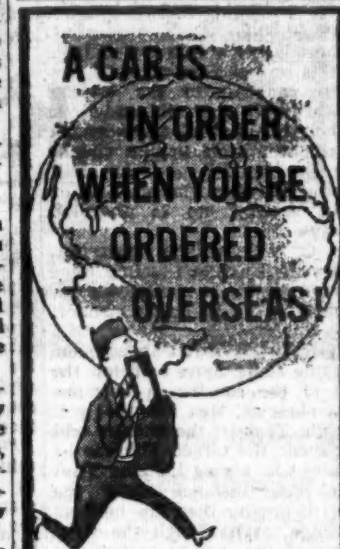
TC Units Stage LOTS Exercise

FORT STORY, Va.—Four Fort Story units participated in the "near shore" phase of a LOTS (logistics over the shore) problem being staged by the Transportation Training Command. Story troops figured in the operation, which calls for movement of cargo by nearly every means of land and water transportation, by hauling cargo with DUKWs from shore to ship Nov. 21-23.

NEWLY arrived on post is Capt. Ralph L. Doane, who is filling the battalion supply officer slot for the recently activated 1st Transportation. He formerly was assigned to the 29th Transportation Bn in Stuttgart, Germany.

corresponding with those of local communities. Provision of sidewalks and hard surfacing of interior roads is underway.

However, if Nike sites still are not exactly beauty-spots in their neighborhoods, local citizens may take comfort in the fact that around the clock, Nike soldiers, who have been trained to wait almost from their first day of basic training, are there: waiting for something they—and all Americans—hope will never happen.



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FIRST birthday of the Educational TV Div., the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. was celebrated with a cake and single candle. The TV men couldn't let the occasion pass without getting their gear into the act, too. Televising the cake-cutting ceremony were 2d Lt. Christopher J. Young, left, program director; 1st Lt. Raymond T. Davis, Div. chief; CWO William H. Brown, chief engineer and PFC Joseph Mansfield, cameraman.

Locator File

MILLER, SFC Delvin James, formerly with the Svc. Co., 22d Inf., 4th Div., in Kirch Goens, Germany and believed to have rotated State-side in June, 1955, please contact Sp3 Logan E. Clemens, Ord. Depot Co., APO 949, Seattle, Wash.

COPPER, Sgt Robert L., last known to have been with 5017 AUS Hq. Det., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., please contact Sgt. Earl J. Laughon, Co. A, 809th EAB, APO 334 San Francisco, Calif.

SMITH, Sgt. Charles D. formerly a motor sergeant with the 75th FA Bn.; **MATHEWS**, MSgt. Henry, ammo sergeant with the 969th and the 2d EA Bns., and **REAVIS**, Cpl. Edward L., formerly a postal clerk with the Special Troops Postal Section, Aberdeen Proving Ground, please contact Sgt. Robert Lee Mack, Special Troops Postal Section, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

ANYONE who was with the 34th

Inf. Regt., 24th Div., who was with the outfit in Japan and who knew of **PHILLIPS**, Charles F., who was killed in action near Young Dong Po, Korea July 12, 1950, please contact his brother Sp3 Donald C. Phillips, A Co., 28th Inf. Regt., 8th Inf Div., Fort Carson, Colo.

MCCARRON, James, formerly with the 23d QM Base Depot Co., APO 209, Trieste, F. T. T., please contact 1st Sgt. Walter J. O'Brien, Btry. B, 36th AAA (Msl) Bn., Davidsonville, Md.

WINDBUSH, MSgt. Leroy; **FULLER**, SFC Buster and **PRICE**, SFC, all formerly with the 373d Armd. Inf. Bn., Wildficken, Germany, or anyone who knows these men please contact Cpl. Douglas M. Plummer, Med. Co., 7071 AU, Fort Belvoir, Va.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

SECOND Lt. JOHN G. ECKHART, of Fort Bragg, N. C., won a bet he made with fellow officers but got himself a court martial, too. Eckhart, dressed in women's clothing, crashed the powder room of a Raleigh Theatre. The management wasn't amused. Neither was the Army. A general court martial convicted him of conduct tending to bring discredit upon the armed forces.

The Fort Benning "Bayonet" has come up with an effective, if cynical traffic safety slogan: "Don't give your wife the car keys."

Medical officers at Benning were recently treated to a luncheon address which, to a layman at least, sounds as though it might not have been too appetizing. Topic of the talk, according to a Fort Benning news release, was "Primary Aldosteronism—A New Syndrome."

Sp3 Paul W. Parker, from Fort Carson, never made it to Sage Brush. A member of Carson's 28th Ord. Co., he left Carson with his

outfit, bound for Fort Polk. Second day after the convoy hit the road Parker was notified that he was being discharged and was ordered back to Carson immediately. He checked in at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex., flew back to get his discharge, then reenlisted to join the 3d Armd. Div. which is due to Gyroscopic to Germany. He's now at Fort Campbell, Ky., with his new outfit.

No excuse for not hearing the canned bugle calls at Fort Eustis, Va. A new public address installation has been put in whose 49 speakers replace the six worn out outlets of the old set-up.

Thirteen additions to the U. S. Army Hospital Detachment at Fort Riley may have been inexperienced in their new jobs when they first took over, but it wasn't because of lack of brainpower. A post statistician with a few moments to spare figured out that the 13 represented 215 years of education. All are college graduates. Two have Master's Degrees. They include three chem-

ists, a biologist, a pharmacist, a speech therapist, a sociology student and a physical education major who was once a basketball coach. All 13 hail from the Army Training Center at Fort Sam Houston.

1st Lt. Col. Millard Keith, 1st Inf. Div. Adjutant General, is allergic to cats and vice versa. He brought a kitten home to his children at Fort Riley recently and while coaxing it to eat was bitten on the finger. Seconds later, after examining the bite, Col. Keith looked down at the cat and found it dead.

An unidentified officer was passing through the Signal Co., 24th Inf. Div.'s carrier pigeon cage area when he heard a private, also unidentified, whistling happily as he cleaned out the cages. Reason for the happy music, the officer found out, was that the private's job was considerably easier than the one he left before coming to Korea. He'd been out with the pack mule outfit at Fort Carson.

Defense Closing Two Military Print Shops

WASHINGTON.—Two additional commercial and industrial-type activities scheduled for closing by the Defense Department were listed in letters delivered to the Appropriations Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives Nov. 17 by T. P. Pike, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics).

The activities involved are two special purpose printing plants used for printing publicity posters and related material. One is the Army Recruiting Publicity Printing Plant at Fort Jay, N. Y., and the other the Marine Corps Publicity Printing Plant at Philadelphia, Pa.

11th Abn. Begins Gyro Shipments

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The first Gyroscopic shipment of 11th Abn. Div. household goods left Fort Campbell by rail last week for New Orleans, La., on the first leg of its long journey to the division's future home in the Augsburg-Munich, Germany, area.

The freight, weighing approximately 120,000 pounds, and packed in the newest all-metal shipping containers, is part of 15 million pounds of personal belongings and furnishings slated for shipping in the next four months.

Overall supervision of the huge shipping project is under the direction of Lt. Col. Joseph L. Cragger, post transportation officer, and Capt. Bryce L. Elmer, division G-4.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

1st Lt. Col. H. L. Duncan, 201st TU, Norfolk, Va.
Capt. A. J. Price, Chicago QM Dep. III.
Capt. R. H. Windsor, Ft. Lee.
From Ft. Lee:
2d Lt. S. R. Levitt, D. G. Mey, S. E. Bernard, R. L. Kestohryz.
To USAF:
Capt. G. B. Patton, Ft. Benning.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

Maj. G. W. Bumgarner, Ft. Baker to 35th AAA Bn., Ft. Meade.
2d Lt. E. A. Swoboda, Ft. Holabird to Army Lang Sch., Monterey.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF:
Maj. D. C. Wilson, Ft. Wood.
Capt. W. H. Furkholder, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. E. R. Evans, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. W. J. Hillman, Ft. Meade.
To USAF:
1st Lt. D. W. Wiethoechter, Ft. Huachuca.
1st Lt. W. S. Rodemeyer, Ft. Monmouth.
From Ft. Gordon:
1st Lt. J. G. Tice, J. T. Knox, W. B. Breeding.
2d Lt. H. Prescott, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. J. E. Lemere, Ft. Meade.
2d Lt. J. E. Thomas, Ft. Meade.
To Ft. Richardson, Alaska:
Capt. K. G. McKinney, Ft. Devens.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

Capt. A. A. Stevens, 4th Sta Seattle Ar Term, Wash to 4th Sta McChord AFB, Wash.
2d Lt. K. L. Maher, Ft. Randle to 1st Sch. Ft. Benning.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF:
1st Lt. B. M. Dorset, Ft. Story.
To Trieste, Italy:
Maj. W. H. Kamee, New Orleans Ar Term, La.
To Asmara, Britains:
Capt. N. M. Kirch, 6163d AU, Lompoc, Calif.

VETERINARY CORPS

TO USAF

Maj. H. B. Silder Jr., 4th Ft. Myer.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WFO W-1, Unless Stated)

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
From Ft. Bliss to points indicated:
CWO-3 E. E. Paddock, to 865th AAA Msl Bn., Ft. MacArthur.
CWO-3 G. A. Gonzales, to 740th AAA Msl Bn., Ft. Scott.
CWO-3 H. Kerr, to 602d AAA Msl Bn., Army Cml Ctr, Md.
CWO-3 V. A. Labarbara, to 564th AAA Msl Bn., Philadelphia, Pa.
CWO-3 M. G. MacKendree, to 44th AAA Msl Bn., Ft. Niagara.
CWO-3 J. W. Preston, to 44th AAA Msl Bn., Ft. Niagara.
CWO-3 F. T. Shelman, to 60th AAA Msl Bn., Ft. Totten.
CWO-3 L. R. Woods, to 483d AAA Msl Bn., Ft. Hancock.
CWO-3 G. E. Maxwell, to 602d AAA Msl Bn., Army Cml Ctr, Md.
CWO-3 H. N. Perkins, Ft. Bragg to AAA & GM Sch., Ft. Bliss.
CWO-3 T. H. Baker, Ft. Dix to 86th AAA Bn., Ft. Meade.
CWO-3 T. B. DeLaney, Ft. Huachuca to Hq. 8th Army, San Francisco.
E. J. Kennedy, Aberdeen PG, Md to 579th Ord Det, Ft. Totten.
To AAA & GM Sch., Ft. Bliss from points indicated:
J. W. Coyle, 506th AAA Msl Bn., Philadelphia, Pa.
S. C. Moore, 506th AAA Msl Bn., Philadelphia, Pa.
R. W. Scott, Ft. Lawton.
W. E. Thiel, Ft. MacArthur.
L. Tillery, Andrews AFB, DC.
W. W. Warren, 86th AAA Msl Bn., Lemoore, Ill.
J. F. Matney, Cpl. Hanford.
ORDERED TO EAD
G. O. Burch, to 422 made by CINC USAF.
R. D. Clutter, to TU, Ft. Huachuca.
D. E. Kimmel, to 76th Msl Bn., Ft. Sheridan.
R. H. Krieger, to USAF.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF:
CWO-3 R. N. Allen, Ft. Meade.
CWO-3 H. R. Atkins Jr., Ft. Benning.
CWO-3 A. P. Schall, Ft. Wood.
CWO-3 H. L. Aenebach, Ft. McPherson.
To USAF:
CWO-3 D. H. Frasier, Ft. Bragg.
CWO-3 F. S. Gustafson, Ft. Hood.
CWO-3 E. Vasquez, Ft. Belvoir.
CWO-3 B. A. Blidie, Ft. Meade.
CWO-3 D. W. Davis, Ft. Belvoir.
CWO-3 J. A. Vincent, Ft. Devens.
To Taipei, Taiwan:
CWO-3 B. Rosaler, Ft. Knox.
WOJG-1 F. A. Tichacek, Ft. Hood.
To Tokyo, Japan:
CWO-4 J. J. Good, Ft. Ord.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

1st Lt. Col. Catherine J. Lyons, 8533d DU, DC to Hq. 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.
1st Lt. Col. Luta C. McGrath, Ft. McClellan to 8533d DU, DC.
1st Lt. Col. Julia L. Regan, 8533th DU, DC to 5U, Ft. McClellan.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF:
Capt. Melba C. Duke, Cpl. Gordon.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Capt. Robert V. Jones, Inf.
Capt. Joseph V. Tiltone, Inf.
Capt. George B. Deakin, CmlC.
Capt. Robert J. Bouchard, Arty.
Capt. Charles E. O'Neill, Inf.

RESIGNATIONS

Maj. Margaret A. Nice, ANC.
Maj. Warwick E. Stahler, Arty.
CWO-2 Leola P. Ekstrom.

RETIRED

1st Lt. Col. Foster O. Blake, OrdC, upon own appl.
1st Lt. Col. Earl D. Christensen, QMC, upon own appl.
1st Lt. Col. Russell R. Cooper, TC.
Maj. Edgar A. Jones, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj. Claud B. Flannigan, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj. Lawrence W. Bury, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj. Arthur A. Graft, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt. Jacob Diem, MPC, upon own appl.
1st Lt. John W. Post Jr., CmlC.
1st Lt. John G. Dermont, Inf.
CWO-4 Deposter Burr, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO Vernon E. Crouch, FC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Carroll Ellison, MSC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Clifford C. Wyatt, MSC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Edwin P. Reid, OrdC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt. Willis J. Brinkley, Edward Caspary, Chester F. Kozlowski, William A. Whitfield, Earl Holley, William Boyd, James E. Sealock, Hubert T. Smith, Isaac M. Conney, Darwin B. Parvis, Charles Bannenberg, Arthur I. Edwards, Russell Edwards, Erman C. Mitchell.
SFCs Albert Abre, Paul V. Winkelman, Charles D. Jones, William L. Morning, Eduardo, Rey-Cordero.
Sgt. James W. McCall.



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and mild!

KING SIZE or REGULAR

Dependent Is Active At Eighty

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Mrs. Anna Comerford, young in heart at 80 years of age, is one of the oldest dependents at Fort Richardson and as active as most women her junior.

Even when the Alaskan winter brings its snow and cold she continues her rounds of charitable and church activities. She is an active member of the Sodality of Our Lady of the Snow, active in chapel activities and works at a mission in Anchorage.

Usually, on her visits to the various charitable organizations, she takes a cake or cookies. She loves to bake and makes them for just about any occasion that arises.

LIVING in post quarters with her son and daughter-in-law, MSgt. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Comerford, who both work during the day, she does most of the housework, cooking and baking. After the evening meal with all the work done, the sergeant and his wife are free to work on their hobbies, which consist of the sergeant's collection of Army patches, believed to be one of the largest in the world, and the wife's numerous classical musical records.

Mrs. Comerford admits to one vice, bingo. "Why I just couldn't do without playing bingo." Each Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon she can be seen playing at the post's Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, chatting with other ladies at a table up front.

"When I sit at the back of the room, I have a little difficulty seeing the caller's board," she says.

THE LITTLE gray-haired lady has 13 grandchildren and, "now I just send them Christmas cards because they are all grown up and buying gifts for all of them would be mighty expensive."

Two of her grandsons, Sgt. Comerford's sons, are in the service. One is an Army sergeant in Korea, the other a Marine private in the Washington, D. C., area.

7 Couples Start Own 'Long Line'

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — Hollywood would probably call it "Seven Brides for Seven Buddies."

But not even scriptwriters in the cinema city could match the record of coincidence shown by the seven Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, officers.

Seven—and two—seem to be the key numbers in their military lives thus far.

Upon graduating from West Point in '52, the seven young officers married seven sweethearts. Then all seven men were assigned to the USARCARIB area.

Since, they've started their own 'Long Grey Line.' Each couple has become parents twice during the present tour of duty.

The seven couples are: Lt. and Mrs. William B. Boyles, Lt. and Mrs. George R. Beiser, Lt. and Mrs. John Garver, Lt. and Mrs. Phillip B. Pickering, Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Garver, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wasiak, and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ayers.

And all seven live in the same Fort Kobbe neighborhood.



Yuma Model

A WHITE NYLON fleece-lined jacket over a warm wooly sweater, plus cotton knit slim jims, are modeled by Mrs. George L. Krause at a fashion show sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of Yuma Test Station, Ariz. Club members acted as models, show clothing supplied by a Yuma department store. Mrs. Krause's pants are washable knobby ribbed cotton in burnt orange and black.

Benning's Daughters Give \$1500

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Expenditure of over \$1500 for welfare projects at Benning during November was announced at a luncheon given by Daughters of the United States Army in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler, Army Daughters president, said that a record player has been presented to the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club for use at Brat Barracks teen-age club.

Approximately \$300 worth of toys have been purchased for the Post Children's Nursery. Curtains have been made for the nursery by Mrs. W. V. Ochs, Mrs. W. C. Sibert and Mrs. G. M. Harvey.

A letter from Maj. William R. Windham, president of Fort Benning Little League football, thanked the group for its gift of \$1000 for protective equipment for Little League players.

With Army Daughters' contribution, plus a relatively small expenditure next year, the league will have enough equipment to outfit 100 boys, Maj. Windham reported.

ONE HUNDRED helmets with protective face masks, 30 football jerseys, 30 football trousers and 30 shoulder pads were purchased with the Army Daughter's donation.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. George S. Eyste Jr., and Mrs. J. T. Carley.

A silver baby spoon was presented to Mrs. W. H. Root. Mrs. J. T. Vollentine, Mrs. John Geigley and Mrs. Nelson P. Conover were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Ralph Cross and Mrs. Peter Dul were guests.

Riley International Cooking Unit Learns to Prepare Exotic Dishes

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A rather unusual group of women meets at the Fifth Army Area Food Service School every other Thursday morning to study the preparation of foreign dishes and to learn shortcuts that can be used every day in their own kitchens. These women are all members of the International Cooking School Group which is a branch of the Fort Riley Women's Club.

The school originated in the home of Mrs. Gerald E. Geise and is now operating under her chairmanship. Mrs. Geise is a graduate of the Benedictine Sisters' Cooking School in Tokyo, which is a school that teaches the wives of military and embassy personnel in Tokyo how to prepare Chinese foods.

When Mrs. Geise came to Riley, she found that many of her friends were interested in knowing how to prepare some of the dishes she had learned about while attending this 12-week course.

The first meeting of six or eight women was held in September in Mrs. Geise's kitchen at her home in Junction City, Kan. At this time the group realized the necessity of having a larger place to work and was pleased when offered the use of a kitchen at the Fifth Army Area Food Service School at Riley. The group moved there for their next meeting and now ap-



EXCHANGING IDEAS and recipes at the Fort Riley International Cooking School Group are three instructors—(from left) Mrs. Gerald E. Geise, Mrs. Richard Wakeham and Mrs. Fayette G. Hall. Mrs. Geise started the group and is its chairman.

proximately 18 women attend the sessions.

THE POLICY of the group has been to invite different persons who have something of interest to offer the women, to be their guests. So far the preparation of such foods as Danish, German and Czechoslovakian cookies, a Bavarian dessert, Chinese almond cakes and various other Chinese dishes,

has been demonstrated for the ladies.

Plans for future meetings include three women who will show the members how to prepare French, German and Italian traditional Christmas desserts.

Another item on the agenda is a demonstration by another guest on decoration, and an Italian guest who will show the preparation of dishes from her homeland.

FATHERS-TO-BE INQUISITIVE

Devens Dads Learn Facts of Life

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A "Mother and Baby Care" course for expectant parents conducted at the hospital at Devens for the past six weeks has attracted the keen

interest of aspiring soldier-fathers as well as mothers.

Sponsored by the Ayer Chapter of the Red Cross, the 12-hour course was conducted by Maj. Olive

H. Eachus who is the Army public health nurse at Devens. The two-hour classes were held in the hospital every Monday night.

Although the pre-natal course is held primarily to inform the expectant mother about pre and post-natal care of herself and her child, the fathers were invited and encouraged to attend the classes.

A question period was held each evening and it was the expectant father who came up with many of the questions in his eagerness to learn all about the newborn and future care of his child.

"IT IS most gratifying to see attendance of fathers at the clinic," said Maj. Eachus. "An excellent response was shown by both parents in the class attendance which demonstrates fine co-operation between mother and father in trying to learn how to care for their child to insure its good health," she added. "We plan to continue conducting these courses," said Maj. Eachus.

The anatomy and physiology orientation was given by Capt. Ekran S. Turan, obstetrician at the Devens hospital. He informed the mothers on what to expect after their arrival at the hospital for their confinement, its procedures and general care. He stressed the importance of proper diet, posture, rest, exercise and walking during the pregnancy period.

They were also told what items to bring with them to the hospital. Anesthesia was another topic on Capt. Turan's list.

DEMONSTRATIONS on proper handling of the baby were given the students when one-year-old baby Gary Ponikiski, son of Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Ponikiski, commanding officer of the Medical Detachment, was used as a live model for the practical work.

Club Has a Birthday



CUTTING THE 36th birthday cake at the Presidio Woman's Club in San Francisco is Mrs. Sue Merriman, co-founder of the organization. Ready to take a slice is Mrs. Robert N. Young, current honorary chairman and wife of the Sixth Army commanding general. Two hundred members attended the birthday celebration. Mrs. Brookner W. Brady is now chairman of the club. Hostesses for the program tea were Mrs. Thomas J. Seigler, Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, Mrs. Herman Bretzer and Mrs. Frank J. Naisbett.

Granite City Thrift Shop Opens; Belvoir Wives Erect Own 'POE'

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—Col. Carl M. Sciple, commander of Granite City Engineer Depot, recently cut the ribbon which officially opened the new Depot Thrift Shop for business. The shop is a Women's Club project. Profits go into a fund to provide parties for Depot children at Christmas, Easter and Halloween.

Wives Stage POE

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The lobby at Mackenzie Hall was transformed into a gay but unmistakable Port of Embarkation staging area for the November luncheon of the Belvoir Officers' Wives' Club.

When the 150 members and their guests entered, they were given name tabs in the form of miniature ships in MSTs grey, with smokestacks vivid in red, white and blue. Colorful travel posters and signs to Visas, Customs, Immunizations, Passports and Piers placarded the walls.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., wife of the Army's Chief of Engineers, was seated with Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, wife

of the commanding general of the Engineer Center.

Others at the head table were: Mrs. Walter H. Parsons, Jr., club president, Mrs. George E. Pickett, Mrs. Jacques L. Sherman, Jr., Mrs. Arthur C. Fillbrandt, Mrs. Alfred Eschbach, Mrs. Robert Hayden, and Mrs. Christian Hanburger.

Down from Washington for the luncheon were: Mrs. Philip B. Fleming with her guest, Mrs. John LaGuardia, Mrs. David H. Tulley and Mrs. Ralph C. Brown. Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner came with Mrs. John U. Allen and Mrs. Earle B. Butler.

Mrs. Eschbach, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Hanburger had charge of arrangements for the luncheon. They were assisted by: Mrs. Alfred D. Gallucci, Mrs. John B. Gibbons, Mrs. Thomas J. Osekowski, Mrs. James O. Burnley, Mrs. Kaston R. Zablockas, Mrs. Hartsell Northington, Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Mrs. George Searfoss, and Mrs. Emil Shute.

Play Review Given

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill Officers Wives heard guest reviewer and dramatist Miss Jean Swidensky review the Broadway comedy show, "Anniversary Waltz," at Snow Hall Auditorium, Fort Sill.

Officers Wives club members, who presented Miss Swidensky at their Valentine luncheon last February, chose this return engagement of this sophisticated family relations comedy as an evening program for members' husbands and other special guests.

Women's Role Told

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—"Women play a tremendous part in deciding what will be manufactured by today's leading industries," said Miss Beth Peterson, representative of Dupont Co. in a talk to the Jackson Women's Club.

Miss Peterson, in illustrating her point, told of experiences within her organization where the opinion of America's women brought prime consideration in determining whether a product was worthy of manufacturing.

Of interest to the group was a

display of new materials now coming on the market.

Guests of Mrs. F. S. Bowen, Jr., wife of Maj. Gen. Bowen, Fort Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander, were Mrs. J. Clarence Dreher, Jr., wife of Columbia's mayor, and Mrs. Thomas F. Maxwell, wife of Columbia's city manager, and ten ladies from Shaw Air Force Base.

Assisting Mrs. Esther Twineham, program chairman, were Mesdames Ursula Henry, Catherine Folk, Betty Schull, Jo Aldred, Agnes French, Mildred Sharp, and Lucille Poppovich.

County Fair Held

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—"County Fair" was the theme of the 351st RCT Women's Club held recently at the annex to the main Officers' Open Mess.

A dummy clown placed in the doorway greeted the women and the club was gaily decorated with refreshment booths. The menu, in keeping with the "County Fair" theme, included hot dogs, baked beans, tossed salad, potato chips, cold drinks, coffee, and cake.

High point of the luncheon was the presentation of a plaque for the first place entry of the 351st RCT float in the recent Peanut Festival parade in Dothan. Mrs. Theodore S. Hatzfeld, wife of the RCT commanding officer, accepted the plaque in behalf of the Women's Club.

An old fashioned cake walk was held with cakes given as prizes. Winners were Mrs. Hatzfeld and Mrs. Donald F. James.

Under the direction of Mrs. Donald M. Kyle, the officers' wives of the 337th FA Bn., were responsible for the attractive decorations and menu.

Gordon Has Dance

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—An informal buffet supper-dance was held at the Gordon Officers' Open Mess for Post Headquarters ladies and their husbands, commissioned women and bachelor officers from Post Headquarters.

Brig. Gen. Francis E. Howard, Camp Gordon commander, and Mrs. Howard took their place at the head of the receiving line, which included Brig. Gen. R. T. Nelson, commanding general of SCTC, and Mrs. Nelson; Col. Thomas F. Lancer, commanding officer of PMGC; Col. Frederick B. Alexander, Jr., Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Alexander; and Col. Earl L. Edwards, school commandant, PMGC. Serving as hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, which included: Mrs. Coffman (chairman); Mrs. Gerald A. Bergin, Mrs. Bernard J. Schuttlen, Jr.; Mrs. Oscar T. Hammerness; Mrs. Wm. W. Beason, Jr.; Mrs. Fred J. Thomas; Mrs. Charles C. Clark, and Mrs. William P. Hood.

Two Honored at Tea

DENVER.—Two longterm members of the Fitzsimons Hospital Visiting Committee, Mrs. Paul Kremer and Mrs. Wilhelm Zuelzer, were honored at a tea by Mrs. Clinton S. Lyter in her home. Mrs. Kremer and Mrs. Zuelzer are departing for Europe in the near future.

Monroe Club Goes Colonial



COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG was the subject of the latest meeting of the Fort Monroe, Va., Women's Club. Guest speaker was Mrs. Elizabeth Collis, 2d from left, who showed slides of historic homes and gardens of the 18th century city, which has been restored. Shown chatting after the slide-lecture are (from left) Mrs. Carl A. Weaver, chairman of the club's decorating committee; Mrs. Collis; John E. Dahlquist, honorary club president; and Mrs. Camden W. McConnell, club president.

110 Attend Party

FORT MEADE, Md.—An estimated number of 110 officers, wives, and guests attended the monthly Post Headquarters party at the Meade Officers' Open Mess on November 19th.

Among those attending were Col. J. B. Lindsey, post commander, and Mrs. Lindsey; Col. Charles D. Wiegand, deputy post commander, and Mrs. Wiegand; and Lt. Col. E. O. Huff, post Inspector General.

New arrivals attending were: Col. and Mrs. John C. Ruggaber, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herschel R. Weedon, Maj. and Mrs. Jack E. McCrorie, Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Diehl,

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Towner, and Lt. Vincent Oddi.

Farewells were bid to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dwight C. Brewer, Maj. and Mrs. George M. Parks, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Holland W. Starkey, and CWO and Mrs. Henry Raab.

Cocktail Supper Set

WASHINGTON.—The Engineer Officers' Wives Club of Washington will hold a cocktail supper Dec. 3 from 6 to 8 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Naval Gun Factory Officers Club. Decorations will follow the Christmas theme.

Bragg Bride



MARRIED at Fort Bragg's Main Post Chapel was Jean Ann Bennett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cleto O. Bennett of Fort Bragg. The groom was Lt. Eugene Eisenhardt Shearer of Co. D, 187th RCT, at Bragg. A reception was held at the post's Officers Open Mess following the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Arnold Joins Club



THE FORT SHERIDAN Officers Wives Club recently welcomed Mrs. William H. Arnold (center) to the post. Mrs. Arnold returned from Austria with her husband, Lt. Gen. Arnold, who has taken command of Fifth Army. Officially welcoming her are Mrs. M. Emerson, club president (left), and Mrs. Ralph E. Doty.

Look to Creme Puff for Instant Beauty

- Gives you a smooth, delicate natural look.
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HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
POSSIBLE MAKE-UP

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: M/Sgt. Mrs. Peter WASSER.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph Candler, SFC-Mrs. Robert Fairchild, SFC-Mrs. Dorris Thurman, SFC-Mrs. Frank Turra, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence Cole, Sgt. Mrs. Roland Saucier, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward Yopchick, SFC-Mrs. William Bradie, Capt. Mrs. Charles Harris, Lt. Mrs. Harold Miller, Capt. Mrs. John Keating, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles Morgan, SFC-Mrs. George Snoderly, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard Kilroy.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond Dorr, SFC-Mrs. Arthur Watkins, SFC-Mrs. Holland Sears, Capt. Mrs. John McCoy, Capt. Mrs. John Costa, SFC-Mrs. John Huskins, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin Goldberg.

FORT DIX, N. J.

TWIN BOYS: Lt. Mrs. John Imhof.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Parnell Bethune, Lt. Mrs. Norman Regan, SFC-Mrs. Steve Bolish, SFC-Mrs. Patrick Cerra, SFC-Mrs. James Means.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Robert Peckham, Sgt. Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Sgt. Mrs. R. Kramer, Capt. Mrs. John Ewing, Capt. Mrs. Kirk Pyle, W. Mrs. Joseph Roscoe.
CAMP DREW, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Elidoro Ibarra, SFC-Mrs. Charles McCarty, Lt. Mrs. Harvey Perritt, Sgt. Mrs. Harry Le Fever, M/Sgt. Mrs. Louis Perry, Lt. Mrs. Hal Lane, Lt. Mrs. Robert Kugler.
SOLO IN AFB, FLA.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Robert Klenney.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Andy Stewart, 2d Lt. Mrs. Keith Lundin, SFC-Mrs. Elmo Williams, Sgt. Mrs. John Braddock, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bernard Lewis, 2d Lt. Mrs. Earl Adkins, SFC-Mrs. Theodore Milton, Sgt. Mrs. John Patterson.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Willis Vaughan, Lt. Mrs. Herbert Leighton, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph Kress, Sgt. Mrs. Jerry McLean, Sgt. Mrs. William Davis, SFC-Mrs. LeRoy Henry.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry Kida, SFC-Mrs. Orval Mallow, SFC-Mrs. William Wright.
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. James Mulford, M/Sgt. Mrs. Leroy Nelting, CWO-Mrs. Denson Yow.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. David Alley, Lt. Mrs. Franklin Nichols, Lt. Mrs. Robert Nichols, M/Sgt. Mrs. Gerald Davis, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jacques Cordeil, SFC-Mrs. Robert Davis, Sgt. Mrs. Jerry Brown Jr., SFC-Mrs. Ernest Medford, Sgt. Mrs. William Davis, SFC-Mrs. William Robinson.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Reid Short, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard Perry, Sgt. Mrs. Evaristo Soto, Sgt. Mrs. Robert Swint, Lt. Mrs. Richard Lane, Sgt. Mrs. Ezekiel Thomas, Lt. Mrs. William Bishop.

FORT KNOX, KY.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Angel Velez-Rivera.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James Wilkin-

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert Doomy, 2d Lt. Mrs. James Hill, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd Kinney, SFC-Mrs. Raymond Kirken-Dale, 2d Lt. Mrs. James Hughes, SFC-Mrs. James Brummett, Capt. Mrs. James Hill, SFC-Mrs. Charles Betts, Sgt. Mrs. Lewis Sanders, SFC-Mrs. George Weatherers, SFC-Mrs. James Morgan, Lt. Col. Mrs. Byron Smith, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas Jackson.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles Carpenter, SFC-Mrs. Albert Haluzan, CWO-Mrs. Guy Postlewait, SFC-Mrs. Paul Burkhard, Sgt. Mrs. Lee Land, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph Payne, M/Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth Penrose, Sgt. Mrs. Ted Swyers, 2d Lt. Mrs. Stephen Eaton, Sgt. Mrs. Cecil Harmon, SFC-Mrs. Preston Van Story, Sgt. Mrs. Richard Garloff, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard Bogges, 2d Lt. Mrs. Dale Bury, Lt. Mrs. William AFB, LA.

BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Clyde Palmer.
FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles Hartman, SFC-Mrs. Herschel Kerschman, Sgt. Mrs. Richard Noak.

MATHER AFB, CALIF.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Edward Tilson.
MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Charles Britt.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Richard Blake, M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter Dearborn, Sgt. Mrs. Richard Egan, CWO-Mrs. Peter Gorman, Capt. Mrs. Raymond Ruffel, SFC-Mrs. George Hatwood, Sgt. Mrs. Glenn Kallen, SFC-Mrs. Doran Marr, Lt. Mrs. Glenn Palmer, SFC-Mrs. Brail Warren.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Frank James, M/Sgt. Mrs. Herbert Pennington Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Roy Childress, Lt. Mrs. Larry Rice, SFC-Mrs. Robert Burton, SFC-Mrs. Mack Frye, SFC-Mrs. Francis McCabe.
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Halon Freeden, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert Radziewicz, SFC-Mrs. Jackie Potter.

GIRL: 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard Wagner.
OAKLAND AT, CALIF.
GIRL: Lt. Mrs. Don Wilkerson.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Rene Gaudette, SFC-Mrs. Herbert Banks, SFC-Mrs. George Allen, Lt. Mrs. Hugh McAlexander Jr., Lt. Mrs. Eddie Drane, SFC-Mrs. Richard Chambers, Sgt. Mrs. Frank Farnetti, SFC-Mrs. Jerald Gayle, SFC-Mrs. William Lietz, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald Powell, SFC-Mrs. Donald Prindle, SFC-Mrs. John Quintinskie, M/Sgt. Mrs. Leonard Roberts.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Jack Fletcher, Sgt. Mrs. Toshiyuki Nagano, SFC-Mrs. Merle Watts, Lt. Mrs. Henning Pontopidan, Lt. Mrs. Albert Weidhas Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Walter Anders, SFC-Mrs. Walter Fratzke, SFC-Mrs. John Haneagan, SFC-Mrs. Marion Moore.

OSAKA AFB, JAPAN
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Tadashi Miki.
FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Harry Skaggs, 2d Lt. Mrs. Albert Fichette, SFC-Mrs. John Young.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Albert Kane.
FORT RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William Zest, SFC-Mrs. James Krvi, M/Sgt. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, 2d Lt. Mrs. Billy Reynolds, Capt. Mrs. Robert Reed, Sgt. Mrs. William Graves, CWO-Mrs. Morgan O'Donnell, Maj. Mrs. Clark Porter, Sgt. Mrs. Gregory Jansen, SFC-Mrs. Carroll Aylesworth, SFC-Mrs. Louis Glasscock, SFC-Mrs. James Rustin, SFC-Mrs. Celestine Ponce, SFC-Mrs. Jake Gooch, SFC-Mrs. Clarence Price, Sgt. Mrs. Louise Muelien, SFC-Mrs. Nichis Alanzo, Lt. Mrs. Jack Roman, Lt. Mrs. Graft Brookshire.

M/Sgt. Mrs. Willie Fulcher, SFC-Mrs. Floyd Walker, SFC-Mrs. Ismael Bohn, SFC-Mrs. Virgil Rivers Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Earl Clardy, Sgt. Mrs. Charles Britton, Lt. Mrs. Billye Fulton, Sgt. Mrs. James Redmond, SFC-Mrs. Julia Hooker, Lt. Mrs. Morris Gray, SFC-Mrs. Louis Hayward, M/Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth Dixon, M/Sgt. Mrs. Frank Broesche, Sgt. Mrs. Richard Franklin, Sgt. Mrs. Eddy Sorokey, Sgt. Mrs. Oscar Love.

FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. C. L. Jones, Lt. Mrs. D. J. O'Donnell, CWO-Mrs. C. Dodson, Lt. Mrs. W. D. Little, CWO-Mrs. R. J. Mathis, CWO-Mrs. G. W. Moore.

TOKYO AFB, JAPAN
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Ralph Heath, M/Sgt. Mrs. Albert Little, SFC-Mrs. Tetsuo Oaki, Sgt. Mrs. James Willard, SFC-Mrs. James Brown, Lt. Mrs. John Ford, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, SFC-Mrs. Donald Patrick, SFC-Mrs. Frank Rodrock, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence Thurman, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward Zajkovsky.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Russell Allison, Sgt. Mrs. George Hickman, SFC-Mrs. Melvin Petersen, SFC-Mrs. Jesup Darnford.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Joseph Schauer, Lt. Mrs. Norman Anderson, Lt. Mrs. Carroll Logan, SFC-Mrs. James Johnson, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry Berg, SFC-Mrs. Calvert Chatten.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Robert Schock, M/Sgt. Mrs. John Zaengle, SFC-Mrs. Orlando Orochena.

FORT WOOD, MO.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles Sipfel, SFC-Mrs. Willie Minnifree, SFC-Mrs. Donald Zvacek, M/Sgt. Mrs. James Staley, SFC-Mrs. Otto Cramer, Sgt. Mrs. Alger Sumner, SFC-Mrs. Joe Schneider, Sgt. Mrs. James Grabow.

GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Frank Bailey, SFC-Mrs. Clark Farthing.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOY: Maj. Mrs. Jerome Goebel.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Lee Brown, M/Sgt. Mrs. Decker Campbell, SFC-Mrs. Gene Diehl, Sgt. Mrs. James Kelly, Maj. Mrs. Joseph Sands, Capt. Mrs. Alfons Sikora, SFC-Mrs. Fukuji Tanaka, SFC-Mrs. William Truman Jr.

ABERDEEN PROVING GR., MD.
TWIN GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Vernon Dehner Jr.

BOY: Lt. Mrs. Aime Dubois.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert Appleman, SFC-Mrs. Edward Kabarrubias, Capt. Mrs. Herrold Brooks Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. James O'Connor, SFC-Mrs. John Hunter, Sgt. Mrs. Paul Riley.

BEAUMONT AFB, TEX.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. LeRoy Arceneaux, SFC-Mrs. Pablo Avila, SFC-Mrs. Richard Besette, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur Bredan, SFC-Mrs. Thyrle Britten, Sgt. Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene Brunner, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles Chichester, Sgt. Mrs. Vivian Cooper, Maj. Mrs. Ralph Cope, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis Cummins, M/Sgt. Mrs. John English, SFC-Mrs. Glenn Fristoe.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lewis Garrett, SFC-Mrs. George May, Lt. Mrs. Robert SMOAK, Lt. Col. Mrs. Harold Gould, 2d Lt. Mrs. Dale Seymour, SFC-Mrs. Floyd Parrett, Lt. Col. Mrs. William Burton, Maj. Mrs. Charles Buckingham, SFC-Mrs. Ernest Messick, Lt. Mrs. Jerry Smith, SFC-Mrs. John McCaw II, SFC-Mrs. John Kane, SFC-Mrs. Milton Estabrooks, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth Dathier.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard Goodenough, M/Sgt. Mrs. Alergon Belcher, Sgt. Mrs. Paul Villamero, Lt. Col. Mrs. James Lyke, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gerald Petersen, SFC-Mrs. George Hardy, SFC-Mrs. Teamell Fausette, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard Marschean, Lt. Mrs. John Mahoney, Lt. Mrs. Fredie Fialkow, Capt. Mrs. William

Helping Young Patients



WHEN CHILD PATIENTS at Madigan Army Hospital ran out of slippers, the Fort Lewis Women's Club called on its sewing clinic. Turning out some of the 144 pairs of slippers are (from left) Mrs. Warren Sausser, Mrs. M. L. Green, Thrift Shop chairwoman, Mrs. William L. Wilson and Mrs. Jack Merrow. The Post Thrift Shop bought the materials for the project.

CWO-Mrs. Arlington Jordan, SFC-Mrs. Lewis Murphy, 2d Lt. Mrs. Frank Shrontz, SFC-Mrs. Robert Zimmermaker.

GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Earl Andre, SFC-Mrs. Winfred Barnes, Lt. Mrs. James Crum-Ady, Sgt. Mrs. Paul Dubiel, CWO-Mrs. Leon Finkelstein, Sgt. Mrs. Donald Hannagan, Capt. Mrs. Alfred Jones, SFC-Mrs. J. K. Jones, Capt. Mrs. Glenn Knauer, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert O'Leary, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ellis Starkey, Lt. Mrs. Walter White.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lewis Garrett, SFC-Mrs. George May, Lt. Mrs. Robert SMOAK, Lt. Col. Mrs. Harold Gould, 2d Lt. Mrs. Dale Seymour, SFC-Mrs. Floyd Parrett, Lt. Col. Mrs. William Burton, Maj. Mrs. Charles Buckingham, SFC-Mrs. Ernest Messick, Lt. Mrs. Jerry Smith, SFC-Mrs. John McCaw II, SFC-Mrs. John Kane, SFC-Mrs. Milton Estabrooks, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth Dathier.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard Goodenough, M/Sgt. Mrs. Alergon Belcher, Sgt. Mrs. Paul Villamero, Lt. Col. Mrs. James Lyke, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gerald Petersen, SFC-Mrs. George Hardy, SFC-Mrs. Teamell Fausette, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard Marschean, Lt. Mrs. John Mahoney, Lt. Mrs. Fredie Fialkow, Capt. Mrs. William

WIFE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Richard Deuter, Sgt. Mrs. James Smith Jr., Lt. Mrs. Eugene Lowman II.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Nicola Adamo.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph Massaro, Lt. Mrs. Arthur Campbell, M/Sgt. Mrs. Oliver Alexander, Capt. Mrs. Rainer Pakusch, Capt. Mrs. Lloyd McCabe, Maj. Mrs. Frank Pyke, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer, M/Sgt. Jack Click, Lt. Mrs. Donald Merker, SFC-Mrs. Glenn Larson, Capt. Mrs. Andrew Kochis, Capt. Mrs. Marcus Kyzar, M/Sgt. Mrs. Wesley Foster, Capt. Mrs. Frederick McCullough.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles Jones, Sgt. Mrs. Joe Vela, Capt. Mrs. Omer McKown, M/Sgt. Mrs. William Taylor, Sgt. Mrs. Noe Diez, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Lt. Mrs. Maurice Stallings, Sgt. Mrs. Robert Forsyth, Sgt. Mrs. Alton Hamilton, SFC-Mrs. James Curnutt, Sgt. Mrs. William Kasbohm, Capt. Mrs. Donald Yeaman.

FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. George Flowers, SFC-Mrs. Emmitt Murock, W. Mrs. Albert Rainous, Sgt. Mrs. Sidney Buggs, Mrs. Oyenik, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles Adrian.

GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Roland Arns, Sgt.

Sorry

In our Nov. 12 (ZI) issue, we ran an item about the election of Mrs. Lois Sedlacek to the presidency of the Officers Wives Club of the 28th Inf. Regt. at Fort Carson, Colo. By mistake, we received and published a picture of Mrs. Gerry Schneider, who was elected vice president. We are sorry we got Mrs. Sedlacek's name under Mrs. Schneider's picture.—Editor.

Mrs. Dale Akers, 2d Lt. Mrs. Charles Ross, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene Schulist, M/Sgt. Mrs. George Rice, Lt. Mrs. Ray Berry, 2d Lt. Mrs. Olan Boyd, 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward Scott, SFC-Mrs. William St. Louis, Capt. Mrs. Gordon Lugenbeel, Sgt. Mrs. Rudolph Rogan, M/Sgt. Mrs. James Kelly.

CAMP CHAFFES, ARK.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jack Copeland, Capt. Mrs. Dennis York, Sgt. Mrs. Herman Curtis, Lt. Mrs. Herbert See, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph McNulty, SFC-Mrs. Benford Lackey, Capt. Mrs. Donald Barger, Sgt. Mrs. Carl Willcutt.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Paul Kane, SFC-Mrs. Norma Watson, SFC-Mrs. Maurice L. Melle, Sgt. Mrs. Dewey Sarratt, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph Smoot, 2d Lt. Mrs. John Obermire, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charlie Limerick, Sgt. Mrs. Peter Clifford, Lt. Mrs. Thomas Houdek, Sgt. Mrs. Fred Roberts.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Damon Swabb, Sgt. Mrs. Constancio Batangan, Capt. Mrs. Robert Beau-Champ, SFC-Mrs. Fred Hammond.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Calvin Baxter, SFC-Mrs. Vasil Beshiri, Lt. Mrs. Russell Zaring, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry Thompson, SFC-Mrs. George Bolin, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward O'Neill.

FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. John Sweeney, SFC-Mrs. James Jordan, Sgt. Mrs. Walter King, SFC-Mrs. William Gibson, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry Bryant, 2d Lt. Mrs. Burr Carlson, Maj. Mrs. Albert Tibbs.

GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Lawrence Langwell, M/Sgt. Mrs. Immanuel Maute, Lt. Mrs. George Regn, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Tankersley, Lt. Mrs. Robert Duvall, Sgt. Mrs. Joe Garcia, M/Sgt. Mrs. Orlan Huntton, M/Sgt. Mrs. Samuel O'Brien, Capt. Mrs. Kenneth Kahl, Sgt. Mrs. William Rutherford, SFC-Mrs. Richard Grey, SFC-Mrs. John Martin, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas Porter.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Saul Putterman, Lt. Mrs. Edgar Friend, Lt. Mrs. Billy Humphreys, Lt. Mrs. John King, SFC-Mrs. Robert Draper.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. John Welsh, SFC-Mrs. John Gile, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arleigh Keeney, Capt. Mrs. Thomas Lyon, Maj. Mrs. Keathley Maranville, SFC-Mrs. Robert Hill, Capt. Mrs. Ernest Hinojosa, Capt. Mrs. Adam Lindsay.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Capt. Mrs. Robert Koehn, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arvel Montgomery.

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FOR MEN

OBITUARY

Lt. Gen. S. L. Irwin

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Lt. Gen. Stafford Leroy Irwin, 62, retired, one time director of Army Intelligence, died at his home here Nov. 23.

At the time of his retirement in 1952 Gen. Irwin was commander of U.S. Forces in Austria. He and Mrs. Irwin came here to Asheville to live in the fall of 1952.

Born at Fort Monroe, Va., Gen. Irwin was the son of Maj. Gen. George Leroy and Maria Irwin. He graduated from West Point in 1915 and was commissioned in the Field Artillery. He became lieutenant general in 1950.

He was commanding general of the 5th (Red Diamond) Inf. Div. and received the Distinguished Service Medal as commander of the division spearheading one of the Third Army thrusts out of the Normandy beachhead in 1944. He also commanded the Division in the Battle of the Bulge and later became commander of the XII Corps. He was named director of Army Intelligence in Washington in 1948.

Col. D. P. MacArthur

FORT McCELLAN, Ala. — Col. Donald P. MacArthur, post Judge Advocate, died suddenly here at Fort McClellan Nov. 17.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1906 Col. MacArthur served as an enlisted man in the National Guard from 1928-40 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Following War II duty in the

Pacific, the U.S. and Europe District Col. MacArthur became assistant Staff Judge Advocate of the Berlin District and Chief of Military Justice in Berlin. He later became Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at HQ First Army.

He served in Washington from 1948-52 when he returned to Europe and aided in drawing up the NATO agreement. He came here to Fort McClellan last February.

Col. MacArthur is survived by his wife and a daughter, Heather Charlotte. Memorial services were held Nov. 21. Interment was at Arlington Cemetery Nov. 23.

Col. K. B. Schilling

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Col. Karl Browne Schilling, retired, died here Nov. 14. Burial was to be in San Antonio, Tex., where he lived for a time after his retirement.

A West Point graduate, class of 1918, Col. Schilling served 28 years in the Engineers, till his retirement in 1946. During part of his War II service he headed the 9th Engineer Command which planned and provided landing facilities for the Air Force in the Normandy invasion and battle of Europe. At the time of his death, his home was at Beech Island, Ga.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn J. de Montel Schilling; a daughter, Shirley; a sister, Mrs. Walter U. Reisinger, Fairfield, Conn., and a brother Rol, of Wilmington, Del.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 16 November 1955.

Name	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Burr, Stanley G.	WOJG	Retd	8 Apr 55	Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md
Fox, William H.	Lt Col	ORDC	8 Nov 55	Newfoundland
Gasser, Lorenzo D.	Maj Gen	Retd	29 Oct 55	Washington, D. C.
Gray, Byron W.	Capt	Retd	27 Sep 55	Fort Lawton, Wash.
Heard, Alonso	Capt	Retd	15 Sep 55	Los Angeles, Calif.
Horton, Robert D.	Maj	Retd	15 Aug 55	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Ivey, Paul H.	1/Lt	Retd	20 Sep 55	Tulsa, Okla.
Kuttler, Luther P., Jr.	Capt	Retd	18 Sep 55	Northridge, Calif.
Leer, Edwin J.	Lt Col	Retd	25 Sep 55	Tooele Co., Utah
Lewis, Fred M.	Col	Retd	8 Sep 55	Mountain Home, Tenn.
McKelvey, John M.	Capt	Retd	9 Nov 55	St. Albans, N. Y.
Millett, George V.	Inf	8 Nov 55		Germany
Mortenson, Grant A.	2/Lt	Arty	11 Nov 55	Germany
O'Keefe, Cornelius F.	Col	Retd	5 Nov 55	San Diego, Calif.
Ostrander, John J.	Lt Col	Retd	3 Nov 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Paul, Clarence L.	1/Lt	Retd	11 Sep 55	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Poole, Sidman P.	Col	Retd	28 Oct 55	Charlottesville, Va.
Ruddell, Noel C.	Lt Col	Retd	3 Nov 55	Washington, D. C.
Sirmyer, Edgar A.	Col	Retd	3 Nov 55	Tampa, Fla.
Speth, Emil	Maj	Retd	1 Nov 46	Philippine Islands
Van Velsor, Harry A.	Capt	Retd	21 Aug 55	Albany, N. Y.
Ward, Jays J.	Maj	Retd	15 Aug 55	Newton, Mass.
Whitney, William T.	Col	Retd	16 Sep 55	Plant City, Fla.

Fort Jackson

Local Civic Clubs Play Host to GIs

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The Columbia Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs were hosts recently at luncheons for servicemen at Fort Jackson. The invitations were extended as part of week-long Pal Day celebrations at the Fort which saw families in Columbia invite soldiers for Sunday dinner. The Columbia Rotary Club earlier entertained a group of Fort Jackson soldiers at a luncheon.

OFFICERS AT FORT JACKSON have attended a G-4 Supply School for unit commanders and supply officers in the 101st Abn. Div. and other units at the post. The course offered instruction in supply procedure.

SAFE DRIVER OF the Week for the period Nov. 13-19 at Fort Jackson was PFC Frank M. Clements Jr., of Hq., Det. B, 3431 SU.

AN ECONOMY MOVE AT Fort Jackson will see trainees wearing unserviceable field jackets and field equipment while undergoing the infiltration course. The trainees will get the equipment, declared unserviceable by post QM,

at the infiltration course. The equipment will be worn to save wear and tear on their own field jackets.

Pan American World Airways, Inc. Guided Missiles Range Division UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH SUBSTANTIAL COMPANY FOR FOREIGN BASED EMPLOYMENT Rawinsonde Operators

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Write full resume to Industrial Relations Department, Pan American World Airways, Inc., P. O. Box X-OMU, Guided Missiles Range Division, Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida.

72,000 Accident-Free Miles



COMPLETE YEAR and 72,000 miles without a single accident was recently recorded by the motor pool of Hq. Co., 79th Eng. Gp. (Const.) at Fort Belvoir, Va. Here a motor check is made by PFC Richard Stack, center, as SFC Genry, motor sergeant, left, and 1st Lt. T. A. Schwartz, CO of the group, inspect their 2½-ton truck.

Yuma Test Station

Post Activities Are Described on Air

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — Yuma Test Station was saluted on the "Saturday Night Dancing Party" over most all ABC Stations. This radio program is intended to salute the different establishments all over the United States and a brief history and mission of Yuma Test Station was featured on the hour and half program.

LT. COL. RICHARD J. GRON-DONA, commanding officer of the

Ordnance Climatic Test Detachment, Fort Churchill, Canada, was a recent visitor to the Yuma Test Station.

Heroic Chaplain Reports to Devons

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — An heroic Catholic priest, who received the 1955 Four Chaplains Award as Chaplain of the Year in the Army, has been assigned to Fort Devens, Mass., where he will assume duties as a Catholic chaplain here.

Chaplain 1st Lt. Cormac A. Walsh, O.F.M., received this award from Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway, at a formal ceremony at Fort Myer, Va., last June.

The Four Chaplains Award is presented annually by the District of Columbia Department, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, to the Army Chaplain who best exemplifies the spirit of the four United States Army Chaplains.

Arrives in Antilles

ARMY TERMINAL, P.R. — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Verbeek disembarked from the USNS Henry Gibbons at the Army Terminal here in San Juan. The new Commanding General, U. S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico was met by members of the General Staff, a Military Police Honor Guard and the 81st Army Band.

Public Notice

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Off List

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Full Price

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Custom 4-Door #1546

Full Price

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2-Door Sedan #1547

'54 CHEV. \$585

Sedan #1020

'53 FORD \$385

2-Door #1186

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Now you can get in on the ground floor of the Space Age. Just as electronics is opening up vast areas of exploration in industry, the Army, too, is continuing to expand its Antiaircraft Command. Guided missiles, such as the Nike, have become the Army's master weapons. You now have the opportunity to play an important role in this vital command.

Pick your spot as a pioneer of tomorrow—Here's your chance to re-up and choose the guided missile or electronics course that will qualify you as an expert in these coming fields. Antiaircraft Artillery offers you the choice of exciting courses. What's more, those of you with educational goals, may obtain college credits for successful completion of these courses.

It's a great promotional opportunity—The Army Antiaircraft Command is a young and growing organization. This means there's plenty of opportunity for experienced and able men to advance to the top. Right now this command offers you an outstanding opportunity to become a warrant officer in the guided missile or electronics fire

control fields. There is no need to wait for a grade boost because you're caught in a crowded MOS area. Join the Army Antiaircraft Command—where your possibilities for advancement are *unlimited!*

You may apply for training leading to the job of your choice—You may be qualified to apply for training in the guided missile, radar or electronics fire control fields. If you are, there's a place for you in the Army Antiaircraft Command. Your technical training course will show you the job that's to be done and your military know-how will equip you to see that it's done properly.

Apply now for the Army Antiaircraft Command—You can take advantage of this outstanding opportunity for a new and stimulating military career. You'll find yourself a member of an elite group exploring today the developments of tomorrow. For all the information on how you can qualify see your unit commander today.

And don't forget your RE-UP BONUS... bigger than ever!

1ST. RE-UP	►	Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
2ND. RE-UP	►	¾ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
3RD. RE-UP	►	½ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
4TH. RE-UP	►	¼ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS

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THE.....

Light

TOUCH

COTTAGE CITY, Md. — After answering a complaint by local resident Phillip Meyers, Prince Georges County Policeman Philip E. Souder made the following report:

"Complainant states unknown male subject entered his bedroom and began to undress and get in bed with complainant and his wife.

"Complainant asked subject what he was doing, at which time subject stated he lived in East Riverdale and was going to bed.

"Subject was advised by complainant he was at wrong address at which time subject dressed and left."

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. — To the thieves who lugged away the big safe at the Jeffersontown Pharmacy, the owners would like to say "thanks." The safe hadn't been used for years. It was empty. And the owners had been wondering how to get rid of it. They needed the floor space.

NEW YORK. — New York subway authorities have rejected a spaghetti advertisement scented with garlic for added realism.

NEW YORK. — Edward Mulstay, 54, has returned from a 19-day trip to Europe he made by mistake.

Mulstay said he left his hearing aid at home when he went to a bon voyage party aboard the liner America and did not hear the all-shore whistle blow.

HASTINGS, Neb. — An enthusiastic boatman bought a fine new anchor, attached it to a heavy rope when he got out into the deep part of the Harland County Dam, then threw the anchor overboard. Then he discovered he had neglected to tie the rope to his boat.

CHICAGO. — James Lauritsen, agreed to pay \$5 a week to support his estranged wife's four cats.

"The cats are all I have to keep me warm on cold fall nights," Mrs. Eleanor Lauritsen told Judge Harry G. Hershenson. She has filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Lauritsen said that if her husband helped pay for the cats' upkeep it certainly would improve chances of a reconciliation.

LOGANSPOUT, Ind. — Ora E. Gray, who lives in Jefferson Township, has a few complications.

He works in Logansport, has a telephone on the Burrows exchange, gets his electricity from Delphi and his mail from Burnettsville.

He shops in Lake Cicott and Logansport.

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. — Two crying third-graders at Memorial School complained to teachers that they had to pay five cents each to use the playground swings. Investigating, the teachers found that a 10-year-old boy was grabbing swings first at recess and charging for their use. He was put out of business.

LOS ANGELES. — The charge against John Ernest Thompson, 27 — feloniously assaulting a deputy sheriff — was dismissed. He testified he had married the deputy.

The deputy, Miss Lawanda Deakin, 28, had accused Thompson of fracturing her right ankle, hitting her in the eye and dousing her with a water hose after a lovers' quarrel.

She testified she had forgiven Thompson and they were married in Ti Juana, Mexico.

SPEAK TO ME! SPEAK TO ME! I DON'T MEAN TO REALLY FLATTEN YOU... JUST WHEN WE WAS BEGINNIN' TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, YOU UNEXPECTEDLY PASSES AWAY.



OH, THE GOOD FRIENDS WE COULD OF BEEN... WE WAS TWO OF A KIND... FULL OF ROBUST GOOD HUMOR... THERE WE WAS, HAVIN' FUN FIGHTIN' (HE WINNIN' A LITTLE)... AN YOU EXPIRES...



NO TIME FOR A FEW KIND LAST DYIN' WORDS... YOU IS SEIZED SUDEN BY A SEIZURE... YOU TURNS TO ME, YOUR PAL, AN 'SSS' YOU GOES... 'HISS-SSS' YOU HISSES AT ME!



YOU MISERABLE DOG!



CMON NOW... STOP STALLIN'... LEAVE ME PICK YOU UP AN' ARRANGE A SUITABLE BUNCH OF LAST RITES.



MMMPH! SOMEHOW YOU IS PICKED UP CONSIDERABLE WEIGHT.



DOGGONE! THE RIGORS OF YO' MORTIS IS THROWN A SNEAK PUNCH AFTER THE BELL...



ALBERT! YOU LOOKS PUZZLED... MESSIN' MY FRESH YOUNG BRAIN KIN HELP ON ACCOUNT I AIN'T USED IT TODAY.



I GOT A RIGOR MORTAL OVER THERE WHAT'S DEE-FYIN' HIS OWN FUNERAL.



MY WORD... HE'S A FLAT ONE... HOW'D HE GET LIKE THAT?



PHOOOMPH... YO' FRIEND AIN'T REAL ALIVE NO-MOW.



I KNOWS THAT... HE PASSED ON LAY EXPECTED DURIN' THE FRACAS... BUT HE'S STILL PERTY TRICKY.



THIS HERE'S NOTHIN' BUT ONE OF THEM RUBBER BEACH HORSES!



BY JING, IT'S BITTIN' SO A MAN CAN'T EVEN DEPEND ON HIS ENEMIES.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"It's not my fault, sir — Ever since we painted teeth on these jets, they've been chasing every rabbit in sight!"

Wilson Gives Approval for Wingless Missile

WASHINGTON. — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson gave the go-ahead signal for the development of a middle-range wingless missile in a decision announced here.

Such a missile would be super-

sonic and have the capability of blasting targets more than 1,000 miles from the firing site.

The Air Force was reported to have received the primary role in developing this weapon.

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crunchy!

Honeycombed Center
with Peanut Butter
and Creamy Caramel

CURTIS CANDY COMPANY One Schuering, Fremder CHICAGO 15, ILL.

Spoof Reviews

HOW TO WRITE MILITARY ENGLISH: The Proper Utilization of Simple but Effective Writing to Accomplish the Maximum Possible Results, by Randolph Flusck. Pentagon Publishing Co., Washington, 14,378 pages, \$1.

This simple but effective volume should help all military personnel in their military correspondence. The book is an integrated, practicable account of the most effective manner of utilizing concise English so that it is understood by all levels of command.

Pursuant to a policy of integrating all correspondence, the book clarifies the problems of personnel who must initiate correspondence in accordance with authorized directives (see SR 23-443-05-1). The author, Dr. Flusck, argues his primary mission by orienting his readers on the most effective possible manner of briefing and debriefing correspondence recipients on the overall picture.

The book should aid military writers in obtaining the best possible results throughout the year (FY 1956) from 1 July to 30 June. He makes a concerted effort to reach all areas of responsibility, clarifying regulations with the utmost effectiveness.

The author, who has had vast experience in the subject matter, is an American National who effectively discusses the missions and functions of military correspondence, current obstacles to efficiency, job analyses and determination of personnel effectiveness coefficients.

VICTORY THROUGH HORSE-POWER, by Maj. Alexander P. deSaddlesoresky, Air Force Times Publishing Co., Washington, D. C. 969 pages, \$.10.

In his own words, Maj. deSaddlesoresky is a man who knows one end of a horse from the other. He learned about the front ends of horses at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where he started his career as an engineer under then Col. Billy Mitchell. He learned about the rest of the horse when he came to Washington.

The thesis of this volume is that the United States can best build up its defenses by scrapping airplanes, tanks and manpower — the three key weapons of War II. Instead, deSaddlesoresky would have us buy 5,000,000 horses. This plan, he says, would do away with the need for a large standing Army.

This new military force would be divided into three branches — horse-borne infantry, cavalry, and troops which would ride into battle on horseback. In this way, the author believes, the Pentagon could wipe out command rivalry and confusion within the service. It wouldn't make a lot of difference which branch an officer was assigned to.

THE THINKING OF POSITIVE POWER, by Mildred Worthington Fairfax, Inspiration Publishing Co., Union City, N. J. 44 pages, \$4.50.

The credo of the author of this handy volume can best be summarized like this:

The best way to lead a successful, forthright life is to accumulate power. Power is accumulated best by earning gobs of money, and then hiring bunches of people to work for you. By exercising power over these underlings, you can lead a positive life devoted to your own good.

Mrs. Fairfax is an accomplished authoress who understands the millions of tiny forces that shape our lives and our personalities. Her positive approach to life is recommended for all military persons who are in a position of authority and command.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis DECEMBER 3, 1955

ARMY TIMES 85



"He was well-to-do, so I did him..."



"Better let me drive, Brownie, you've had a few too many."

PATTY



HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH SERGEANT TATE?

HE'S A CHEAP SKATE!



YOU MEAN HE WAS WITH YOU ALL EVENING AND ONLY SPENT TWO DOLLARS?



YEAH, THAT'S ALL I HAD!

BEEBLEBAILEY



GOING TO A MOVIE, ZERO?

I WAS, BUT KILLER SAID I COULD GO WITH HIM INTO TOWN



BY MORT WALKER



THE TAILOR AND MAKE-UP MEN ARE HERE, GENERAL HALFTRACK

SEND THEM IN

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING MADE UP FOR, GENERAL?



THE DIVISION IS GOING OUT ON A BIG MANUEVER UNDER REAL COMBAT CONDITIONS



I WANT TO LOOK RIGHT



HERE'S YOUR SIRLOIN STEAK, SIR.

AH! THAT LOOKS APPETIZING!



DIDN'T I TELL YOU I WANTED SOME GUICED ONIONS ON THE SIDE?

OH, THAT'S RIGHT



NOW, WHAT DID I DO WITH THOSE ONION GUICES?

ARMY TIMES Sports

36 ARMY TIMES

DECEMBER 3, 1955

FORT DIX LOSES 25-14

Leftwich, Wells, Lead Belvoir to Victory

FORT DIX, N. J.—Jim Leftwich, 1953 Army Times All-Army halfback, and Billy Wells of Michigan State and the Washington Redskins, led the Fort Belvoir Engineers to a 25-14 win over the Fort Dix Burros here last week.

The Engineers scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter, starting from their own 32 with Leftwich and Wells carrying. Wells scored from the Dix three. Quarterback Joe Huske (Southern Illinois) missed the conversion.

The Burros couldn't get started and kicked to the Belvoir 48 where Wells ran to the Dix 43. Huske then passed for the extra point but it was incomplete.

Both teams failed to score in the second quarter and the half ended 12-0.

Again in the third quarter it was Wells and Leftwich marching from their own 39 to the Dix three

where Wells made it 18-0. Center Bill Miller (Wisconsin) missed the extra point.

BELVOIR SCORED again in the fourth period when tackle Bob Squibb intercepted one of Pat Stark's passes on his own 38 and ran it to the Dix 34. Larry Fromhart (Indiana) made it to the Dix one where quarterback Bill Frazier (Rice) sneaked over. Halfback John Andrews (VPI) kicked the Engineers lone extra point.

Dix scored against Belvoir reserves in the fourth quarter as Lou Searzello (NYU) intercepted on the Burp 47. Quarterback Jim Tansey (St. Bernard College) ran to the Engineer 17 where fullback Dan Begin (Cornell) took a pitch-out around right end to score. End Tom O'Brien (Notre Dame) kicked the first of two extra points.

Again Dix took over on downs on the Belvoir 31 and worked to the four where Searzello banged over right tackle for the final TD.

Belvoir	12	0	0	7-25
Dix	0	0	0	14-14

Chaffee Sets Cage Slate

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Camp Chaffee's basketball All-Stars will play an attractive 14-game exhibition schedule and participate in an eight-team invitational tourney this season before seeking their third straight 4th Army cage crown.

The Stars also have their sights set on a third trip to the All-Army basketball finals. They whipped Fort Ord for the title in 1954 and lost the crown last year to Fort Eustis.

HIGHLIGHT of the exhibition slate is the eight-team Invitational meet Jan. 29-Feb. 2 at Brooke Army Medical Center.

The schedule also calls for eight home games and six contests on the road. Opponents include BAMC, Fort Sill, Fort Hood and Fort Leonard Wood.

THE ALL-STARS will be selected at the close of the post regimental league season in mid-January. Members of last year's team still on post include Larry Whitely, Dick Sharp, Bob Kriegshauser, Buddy Mueller, Jerry Belkow and Willie Gardner. Whitely will be separated from service before the exhibition season begins, however, and Mueller is currently hobbled by a foot injury.

Other likely prospects for the All-Stars—on the basis of their play in the post league thus far—include Dick Gross, Linn Jager, Chuck Zopf, Bill Sarver, Jim Scott, Art Franklin, Jerry Lundahl, Pat McGiffin and Bob Hahn.

The All-Stars schedule:

Jan. 14-15—Brooke
Jan. 29-Feb. 2—Brooke Invitational.
Feb. 3-4—Fort Sill.
Feb. 7-8—Fort Hood.
Feb. 11-12—Fort Leonard Wood.
Feb. 14-15—Fort Sill.
Feb. 18-19—Fort Hood.
Feb. 22-23—Fort Leonard Wood.
Feb. 26-March 3—Fourth Army tournament at Hood.
*—Home Games.



Camp Zama Wins 'Honeybucket'

CAMP ZAMA RAMBLER co-captains Grant Goodrich (left) and Mike Takacs present the annual "Honeybucket" trophy won at the annual Army-Navy Honeybucket Game in Japan to Col. A. G. Marin, Zama CO. The Ramlers won the trophy by defeating Atsugi Naval Air Station 27-13.

Smith, Barton, Pace ARTC To Knox Football Crown

FORT KNOX, Ky.—With Quarterback Flavious Smith providing the wings and Halfback Don Barton the power, the Armored Replacement Training Center flew to its ninth straight victory and the Fort Knox football championship with a 33-7 Thanksgiving Day win over Combat Command "B" of the Third Armored Division.

Smith, formerly of the New York Giants, passed for four of the five Falcon touchdowns. Barton, former Green Bay Packer, was on the receiving end of three TD heaves and carried the ball on ARTC's lone ground score.

On the third play from scrimmage, Smith reared back and sent

one to Barton, who had sped past the CCB safety man, for a 60-yard touchdown.

ONCE ARTC established that Barton could outrun the defense-men and Smith could throw as far as Barton could run, the Falcons' offensive plan was set.

The Smith-to-Barton-to-touchdown formula worked twice more in the second period—50 yards the first time and 30 the second—for a 19-7 halftime ARTC bulge.

The Falcons switched briefly to a ground attack in the opening minutes of the third quarter with Jim Gose and Barton powering a 75-yard march. Barton carried over from the ten after moving the ball 40 yards on the two previous plays. Ken Polo converted.

SMITH RETURNED to the air later in the quarter with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Mangum. Polo's conversion ended the day's scoring.

The CCB, eleven, which represented Third Armored Division after finishing the regular season in a three-way first-place tie in the division league, sustained a 75-yard ground march in the opening quarter. Monte Robicheaux capped the drive with a one-yard plunge. Charlie Toms kicked the extra point.

ARTC	7	12	14	0-23
CCB	7	0	0	0-7

ARTC scoring: Touchdowns—Barton 4, Mangum 1. Conversions—Smith 1, Polo 2. CCB scoring: Touchdown—Robicheaux. Conversion—Toms.

McNeil, Moore Pace Fort Lee Cage Team

FORT LEE, Va.—The 1955-56 edition of Fort Lee's basketball Travellers served notice they'll be an East Coast Service power during the coming season by whipping Fort Story, 99-46, and Oceana NAS, 81-64, in a pair of home contests that opened the cage year here.

Ben McNeil, 6-7 center who is a returnee from last year's fine Traveller squad, and 6-5 forward John Moore, a standout with UCLA last season, paired to give the Leemen a monopoly on the rebounding work in both outings. The two men also were the leading point scorers for the two games.

All-Army Team Announcement In 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON.—Army Times would like to thank all voters who took part in the annual All-Army football poll. The ballots are being counted now and the 1955 All-Army team will be announced in the Dec. 17 (Stateside), Dec. 20 (Europe) and Dec. 21 (Pacific) editions.

Except for a comparatively light vote from the Far East and Hawaii, the voting was considerably heavier than had been expected, indicating a great interest in Army football this year.

Every player receiving even a single vote in the poll will be listed in the overall tally two weeks from now.

To all who helped to make the annual poll a success, thanks again.—Sports Editor.

Fort Huachuca Wins, 35-21

YUMA, Ariz.—Fort Huachuca overcame a 14-0 second quarter deficit for a 14-14 tie and then pulled away in the second half for a 35-21 victory over Presidio of San Francisco here last weekend in the first annual "Sight" Bowl game.

Game was sponsored by the Yuma Lions Club with receipts going to the club's sight conservation fund.

Halfback Ron Carey and Gene Baird led the Huachuca attack. Fullback Bob Ratliff was the big man for Presidio, scoring 15 points for the losers.

The win gave coach Frank Noble's team a 5-3 record for season while it was Presidio's second loss against nine wins. The game ended the season for both clubs.

Huachuca	0	14	14	7-35
Presidio	7	7	0	7-21

Win Conference Title

SENDAL.—Div Arty Red Raiders clinched the Northern Command Football Conference championship with a 42-12 victory over IX Corps Special Troops Bearcats.

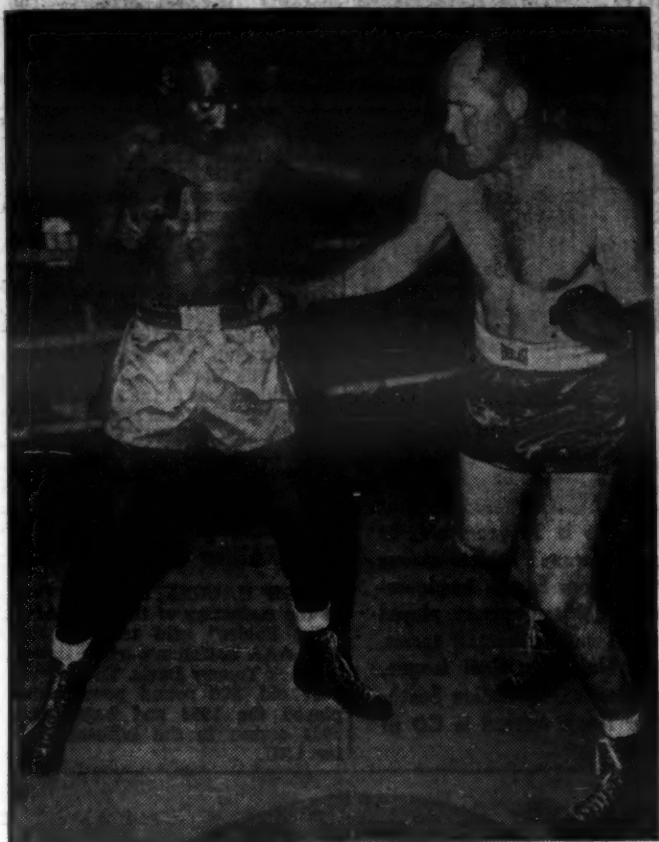
Red Raiders halfback Jim Moore scored four touchdowns, and fullback Tommy Davis kicked all the extra points.



Consolation Award

A BUSS on the cheek tells a member of the losing Commanders that his team's 3-0 Fort Benning Little League loss to the Rams could have gone either way. The "lucky" loser is Commander fullback Bobby Windham, son of Maj. William R. Windham. The girl is Linda Cummings of Columbus, Ga. The championship game marked the close of the first regular season of Little League football at Fort Benning. League was sponsored by the fort's Youth Activities Club.

Fort Benning Mitt Team Aims for Big Season



By JAY ADELMAN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—For the first time Fort Benning has a post boxing team from the beginning of the season. Previously, Benning teams were organized as tournament time approached by picking the best regimental talent available.

"I'm sure it's going to make a big difference, too," said coach (2d Lt.) Pete Rademacher. "Team spirit, even in amateur boxing, is a major contributing factor to a squad's success."

Coach Rademacher, a highly rated amateur heavyweight, is a veteran of 50 bouts, four-time winner of the Northwest Golden Gloves and 1953 AAU champ.

HIS TOP BOXER is probably SP2 Jim Boyd, 1955 All-Army and Inter - Service light - heavyweight champion.

Both boxers scored impressive wins when they opened the season at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Rademacher took an easy decision and Boyd KO'd his opponent in 1:15 of the first round. The team took six of seven bouts, dropping only a split decision.

Football-ringman Ed Crook should add even more strength to the squad when his season's tenure with the School Brigade Rams concludes. Crook is a light-middleweight.

Others performing nicely for the boxing squad are featherweights Cpl. Tony Robles and PFC Al Bergevin, lightweight Pvt. Al Medrano, welterweights SP2 Julian Bryant, and PFC Charlie Alba, and middleweight SP3 Nat Whitt.

RADEMACHER ALSO gives plenty of credit to his trainers. "Jonesie and Reg really keep us going," he said.

He was referring to SFC Lawrence Jones and Sgt. Regis Blair. For the whole squad it will be a long season. They open this week against the Brunswick, Ga., Naval Air Station at Benning. Boxing has always drawn well at The Infantry Center and this season's activities should set a new attendance record, particularly after Exercise Sage Brush, when more Third Division boxers and fans will be on hand.

Although the schedule is flexible during this early stage of the season, plans are underway for

BENNING coach (2d Lt.) Pete Rademacher, right, rates his light-heavy Jimmy Boyd, left, among the best amateur boxers in the country. Boyd is 1955 All-Army and Inter-Service champion.

the boxers to travel to Miami, Fla., Dec. 10 for this year's AAU matches and to compete in the state matches leading up to the national Golden Gloves Tournament in New York and Chicago.

Shafter Basketball All-Stars Named

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — The following players were named to the Fort Shafter Basketball League All-Star team: Bob Edenbaum and Dave Almadoza (Service Co.), Ray Crawford and Earl Russ (524th MPs), and Lloyd Thorgaard (8300th). Edenbaum, Crawford and Russ were unanimous choices.

Quantico Tops Monmouth, 10-3

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Monmouth Signaleers completed the 1955 football season with a record of five wins and five losses as the Quantico Marines defeated Monmouth 10-3 here last week.

Thanks to a 35-yard field goal by coach-halfback Dick Pryor, Monmouth led 3-0 at the half but the Marines proved too tough in the second half.

Fred Franco, former Navy fullback, went over from the Monmouth 11 for Quantico's third period touchdown. But the top Marine hero was Jackie Ging, former Oklahoma halfback. On a fourth down gamble on Quantico's 46 with two yards to go for a first down, Ging raced 43 yards to set up the touchdown.

In the final quarter Tommy Hague, All-Big Ten end at Ohio State, booted a 14-yard field goal. Earlier he had converted after Quantico's TD.

Monmouth was stopped twice within Quantico's five-yard line and once on the 16.

Quantico, with a 7-3 record, meets Fort Jackson this weekend.

EARLIER in the week, Monmouth trounced the Norfolk AAA Cannoneers 38-0 despite snow conditions and a muddy field. Monmouth scored five of its touchdowns through the air.

End Herb Waters (Mississippi Southern) tallied twice, both times on short passes from quarterback Jim Hammond (Gettysburg).

Hammond threw three touchdown passes in all, while understudy Bobby Lakes accounted for the other two.

Coach Pryor opened the scoring as he made his eighth TD of the season on a play covering 59 yards after taking a Hammond pass in the flat.

The only Norfolk scoring threat came in the final two minutes when they moved downfield from their own 25 only to lose the ball on downs on the Monmouth two-yard line. One play later the game was over.

Quantico	First Downs	Yards	Plays	Time
9	16	164	48	3:10
163	16	48	3	0:10
48	16	3	0	0:00
3	16	3	0	0:00
3	16	3	0	0:00
3	16	3	0	0:00
3	16	3	0	0:00
3	16	3	0	0:00
3	16	3	0	0:00
3	16	3	0	0:00

Score by periods: Monmouth 14 12 6 4-38 Norfolk AAA 0 0 0 0-0
SCORING: Monmouth—Touchdowns—Waters 2, Pryor, Demcak, Twidley, Pendleton. PATS—Pryor 2.

Fort Meade Generals Down Chemical Center, 20-0

FORT MEADE, Md.—In a traditional season service rivalry, the Ft. Meade Generals led by fullback Lou Roberts, dumped the Army Chemical Center Retorts 20-0. The victory gave the Generals a seven win and two loss record for the season.

General defense led by end Bill Christopherson and tackle Hank Roberts held the Retorts to 40 yards on the ground and 23 in the air. The Meade line paved the way for 239 yards rushing, 70 of which netted one touchdown and were picked up by General workhorse fullback Lou Roberts.

Late in the first quarter, the Generals began a drive from their own 30. After superb running by Gus Bell and Billie Brightwell, Meade moved the ball to the Retort nine in five plays.

As the second quarter began quarterback Lou Sorrentino fumbled and Chemical Center recovered to blunt the General drive.

The Meade line kept Army Chemical Center deep in their own territory and a strategic coffin corner punt by Sorrentino, going out on the one foot line, set up Meade's first tally.

General forward wall finally pressured the Retorts into a mistake on their six. Christopherson, who blocked and recovered a Center punt in the first quarter, leaped on a fumble.

Two plays later Bill Weber plunged over from the one. For the extra point, Sorrentino pushed a "basketball pass" to Christopherson in the flat to make it 7-0.

After Chemical Center was forced to kick following the General kick-off, the Meademen started another drive from the Retort 42. Bill Weber and Lou Roberts ran the ball to the ten. Sorrentino then took to the air and flipped ten yards to end Charlie Beck in the end zone. Weber's extra point try was blocked to make it 13-0.

Only once in the first half did Army Chemical Center move into General territory. Retort guard Tom Folzenlogen intercepted a Sorrentino pass on his 45 in the middle of the first quarter and ran it back to the midfield stripe. Halfbacks Warner Rogers and Carter Marlin moved the ball to the General 34.

Chemical quarterback Bob August took to the air, but out of four tosses only completed one to end Gene Gibson on the 30 to end the rally.

Meade's last tally, culminated by Roberts' 17-yard scoring dash off tackle began on the General 28-yard line halfway through the last quarter. George Carney split the up-rights to make it 20-0 for Meade.

Rough and tumble line play during the game was frequently marred by penalties, 85 yards apiece for the two clubs.

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Cpl. Mac Miller Wins Army Ski Tournament

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Cpl. Andrew (Mac) Miller, a top contender for the U. S. Nordic Combined Olympic Ski team, paced the first annual Camp Hale, Colo., ski tournament by winning first place medals in the Nordic Combined and cross country events.

His 436 points topped teammate Pvt. Marvin Crawford by six, while PFC Lynn Levy finished third with 421.1 in the combined. In the cross country, Miller streaked around the four-mile course in 18:47.7, over two minutes ahead of Levy's 18:58.8. Crawford was only two seconds behind with 19:00.6.

All three are with Hale's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command and will compete in the Nordic Combined tryouts at Walla Walla, Wash., this month.

Bill Olson of Denver University topped the combined and special jumping events with 226.1 points. His longest jump off the 30 meter jump was 112 feet. Another DU entrant, Peter Pytte from Norway, made the longest jump of the day—114 feet—but had to settle for second place in the two events with 224 points. In third spot was Crawford with 217.

The Camp Hale Ski Club, sponsor of the invitational meet, won the team championship with 1663.3

points. It was strongly bolstered by the six-man Olympic training squad that has been working out at Hale the past month. Last year's NCAA ski champ, Denver University, was second with 1570.1, while Western State College was third with 1376.8.

The meet, the first invitational tournament sponsored by the Army, was the first official meet sanctioned by the National Ski Association this year. It was held to give the Armed Forces Olympic hopefuls competitive skiing before moving to Walla Walla, as well as to stimulate early season skiing in Colorado.

"We hope to make this a yearly affair," said Col. Donald J. Woolley, commander of M&CWTC. "We of the command are keenly interested in stimulating skiing among the younger men of the country. In the event of an emergency, the country certainly will be ahead if there is a backlog of trained skiers available for military service."

M&CWTC is the only unit in the country that provides winter and ski training for the Army.

Scott to Coach 18th Mitt Team

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Now that the basketball season is under way, the 18th Infantry Regiment Vanguards are looking ahead to boxing and have already chosen their coaches for the 1st Infantry Division competition.

Pvt. Charles E. Scott has been named head coach. The assistant coach is PFC James P. Meehan.

Coach Scott said he plans to start a vigorous training program during the early part of December in preparation for the first matches on Jan. 4. The Vanguards meet the Division's Special Troops in the season's opener.

Scott will have a wealth of experience to draw from in his coach-

Sharpe is Sharp at Sports



ALTHOUGH CAPT. Theodore G. Sharpe is 36 years old, he has established himself as the finest all-around athlete among the six-nation personnel of NATO Southern Europe headquarters. He won the NATO Southern Europe golf tournament, played first string on the command volleyball and basketball teams, was an all-star centerfielder in the Naples softball league, and is the only American on the predominately Italian Southern Europe soccer team. The 16-year Army veteran is CO of the AFSE Army enlisted element.

ing duties, as he has fought 203 bouts.

While serving with the Big Red One in Germany last winter, Scott fought his way to the Division middleweight title, and was later runnerup for that crown in the Army's European command tournament.

Before entering the service, Scott fought in the Golden Gloves for three years and was Michigan Golden Gloves lightweight champion in 1950.

Meehan has battled through 137 amateur bouts, losing only nine and drawing five. In 1952 he was the runnerup for the 135-pound open title in the New York City Golden Gloves. During Red One competition last winter, Meehan won 24 of 27 bouts in the light middleweight class.

Chamley Stars, Devens Wins Final Game

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Fort Devens Hornets closed out their 1955 football season with a 39-8 win over Hanscom AFB in a night game on the post field.

Devens scored in every period and never lost the ball on downs. Left-halfback Chuck Chamley, a sergeant with 74th RCT, scored three touchdowns on runs of 90, 30 and 20 yards. The former University of Nebraska star has been the big gun for the Hornets all year.

Other Devens wins this year came over Quonset Point Naval Station, the New London Pequot semi-pro club, and Newport Naval Base. The Hornets dropped early season decisions to the Manchester, Conn., semi-pro team and American International College. Games with Marine Maritime Academy, Boston University frosh and Dover AFB were cancelled because of inclement weather.

Red Raider Grid Star

CAMP HAUGEN, Japan. — One of the mainstays of this Div. Arty "Red Raider" grid team is the 29th AAA Battalion's triple threat fullback Tommy Davis. The big 21 year old, 200 pound powerhouse played the 1953 and began the 1954 season in the fullback slot for LSU.

LETTERS to the Sports Desk

Sports Career Field

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—I would sincerely like to congratulate you for publishing the letter of MSgt. William S. Beasley in the Nov. 12 issue. The sergeant's letter showed considerable foresight as well as experience and I agree with him 100 percent. I have been associated with Army sports officially and unofficially for the past 13 years myself.

There is a definite need for a career field for NCOs and officers in the athletic field. Army athletics is encouraged mainly to assist the physical training programs and to obtain participation of all physically qualified personnel. Few posts now effect organized athletics one afternoon a week. Baseball, football and basketball at lower levels has practically disappeared. Most of these sports are now post level. Perhaps a directive at DA level banning post level sports with the possible exception of football might be the answer.

Baseball should be encouraged at regimental level and basketball, softball, volleyball and horseshoes at company level. Level of competition for bowling, golf, boxing, badminton and tennis would depend largely upon available equipment and facilities.

Let's let the "little guy" play and stop producing spectators. Let's start producing physically fit soldiers. After all, it's these "little guys" who will be the "big guys" when the chips are down because all these "name stars" will have put in their two years and will have returned to the pro ranks probably never to be recalled again due to perforated eardrums, trick knees, weak backs, etc.

Capt. WILLARD L. WAISNER

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THE BIG GAME

(Navy Sunk 14-6)

By BOB HOROWITZ

CONFUSION among this year's Army-Navy game spectators began early in the morning, at the railroad terminals. The confusion didn't end until the fourth quarter of the game, when the fired-up Army team obviously was going to win.

The Army Times man boarded one of the special Philadelphia trains about 9 o'clock in the morning, in Washington. Each ticket had a car number stamped on it, but there were no numbers on the cars. By the time everybody settled down in a likely-looking seat, the conductor came through and announced the car numbers. The tolerant passengers (most of them were service people and familiar with such snafus, picked up coats, hats, drinks, gloves, mufflers, blankets, jugs, overshoes, portable radios, hampers of food, cocktail shakers, paper cups, newspapers, binoculars and flasks and moved to where they belonged.

The drinking started early. To many people, it was a ghastly sight, watching men and women guzzle martinis and beer at nine in the morning. Some of the guzzlers obviously started the night before.

When the players came out for warmups, most of the 102,000 spectators were confused. The players on both teams wore gold helmets and pants and Navy blue jerseys. Later, Navy took off its dark sweatshirts and played the game in white jerseys.

The Times man sat next to the inevitable self-proclaimed expert. Between sips of liquid corn and reminiscences about the old days in the service, the expert would warn a substantial portion of the spectators: "Look out now, this guy is going to run a buck lateral slant across their left guard, with the right half faking the left line backer, with the ends split wide."

At that point, Navy quarterback George Welsh, who must have had a telescopic sight, threw a short pass.

The fans were packed in tighter than players involved in a center buck. Strangers became convivial as the game progressed, sampling each other's potables. Army rooters seemed to make their martinis drier than the Navy martinis. Some people were drinking out of silver goblets; some used dainty paper cups, most of the drinkers took it straight from the bottles.

This was one of the few games in the history of football in which there was no dog to stop play while being shoed off the field.

Both schools produced clever half-time stunts. The Navy floats showed development of the Navy from the days of sail to the atom-powered submarine. The Nautilus float showed a sailor lolling on a comfortable bunk, watching television. West Point built anti-Navy floats, based on nursery rhymes. But the stunt that stole the show was the Cadets' use of a huge tractor trailer, labeled "Army's Secret Weapon." Machine gunners guarded the precious cargo which turned out to be a luscious redhead and a stacked blonde, who helped lead the cheers.

Army's futility during most of the first half made victory all the sweeter. During the first 20 minutes, Army rooters were guessing whether the Middies were going to roll up the score, or quit when they made 50 points. Army rooters also had the satisfaction of seeing their team win the way the Army fights—on the ground. Army threw only two forward passes, completed none.

You can't beat nature. Those who started guzzling early in the morning fell asleep on the way home. Despite the outcome, Navy rooters made the most noise on the homeward-bound trains.

Fort Jax Rallies to Tie Good Shaw Team, 20-20

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Battling all the way, the Fort Jackson Eagles came from behind twice to gain a 20-20 tie with powerful Shaw AFB on Thanksgiving Day.

The thrilling game was played before some 6000 fans in the Elks Charity Bowl at Carolina Stadium in Columbia, S. C.

Eagles Coach Hal Miller said after the game, "Shaw has one of the finest teams that we have played against all season. Our men played hard and well and I am proud of them."

Both teams were able to score in every quarter but the third while at halftime the game was deadlocked at 13-13.

Shaw scored early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Jerry Barger dashed 11 yards through the center of the Jackson team to climax a 66-yard march in nine plays. Barger's conversion put the Flyers ahead, 20-13.

But the Eagles struck back on the ensuing kickoff when halfback Neil Worden caught the ball on the Jackson 20, raced to the Shaw 45 before being hauled down. Despite the callback of a 34-yard touchdown run by halfback Roger Hampton, the Eagles scored minutes later on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Ollie Yates to end Joe Cummings with only 5 minutes and 30 seconds left on the clock. Hampton's all important conversion was perfect to tie the game at 20-20.

The tie gave Jackson, which

plays Quantico Marines at the Virginia base this weekend, a 5-4-1 season record.

Shaw AFB 7 6 0 7-20
Jackson 6 7 0 7-20
Shaw: Touchdowns—Wilson (3, plunge), Lightford (1, plunge), Barger (11, run). Conversions—Robinson, Barger.
Jackson: Touchdowns—Worden (4, plunge), Wimberly (20, pass interception), Cummings (12, pass from Yates). Conversions—Hampton, 2.

Hood Wallops Airmen, 45-7

BILOXI, Miss.—The Fort Hood Tankers prepared for their fourth Army conference championship game with Sill by rolling over Keesler AFB 45-7 here last weekend.

In the first quarter, Don Gottlob passed to fullback Earl Dechtel on a 40-yard touchdown play and Dechtel ran 37 yards for the second TD.

In the second quarter, Gottlob passed to halfback Carl Mayes on a 33-yard TD play and Keesler

scored when halfback Jim Wilson passed to halfback Richard Hicks on a 28-yard scoring play.

In the second half, Gottlob scored from the two-yard line, guard Jim Gillette intercepted a pass on the Keesler five yard line and went over, quarterback Val Sweeney passed to end Bob Rossi for 34 yards and a touchdown, and fullback George Perry intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards to complete the scoring.

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FOURTH ARMY CONFERENCE

Sill Edges Bliss 20-19, Title Game on With Hood

FORT SILL, Okla.—The mighty Fort Sill Cannoneers just managed to squeak by the Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons 20-19 last weekend, thus earning the right to meet the Fort Hood Tankers this weekend at Sill for the Fourth Army Conference title.

Hood handed Sill its only defeat, 13-7, earlier this year but a loss by the Tankers to Brooke Medical Center, Tex., 22-21, two weeks ago kept the Tankers from winning the Conference title without a playoff.

TRAILING 19-13 with six minutes to go, Sill pulled the Bliss game out of the fire when end Jim Ladd, former Chicago Cardinal who stands 6-5, used his height

to grab a pass from Jack Van Pool on the Bliss 40, then outraced the Bliss defenders to tie the game at 19-19. Buck McPhail, 1954 Army Times All-Army fullback, booted the all-important extra point that enabled Sill to escape an upset.

Fort Bliss took the lead in the first quarter when quarterback Cotton Davidson went over from the one. Sill tied it up in the same

period when McPhail went over the left side of the Bliss line from his own 42, streaked to the sidelines and went all the way. McPhail's PAT put Sill in front 7-6.

BLISS regained the lead when Davidson passed to end Paul Mueller from the Sill 17 for a touchdown. Sill tied the game again when Joe McCarger went over from the one to make it 13-13.

There was no score in the third quarter, but Bliss took the lead again in the final period when reserve quarterback Jim Root hit Willard Fox in the end zone from the Sill 21. Ray McKown missed the extra point.

Following the kickoff, McPhail went eight yards from his own 15 and then Van Pool connected with Ladd on the Bliss 40 for the tying touchdown.

Sill's record is now 7-1. Follow-meets Bolling AFB Dec. 10 at Sill in the game against Hood. Sill in another game that should help to decide the national service football championship for 1955.

Eustis Wheels Roll Over Pensacola Navy, 25-14

MOBILE, Ala.—After trailing 14-13 at the end of the first half, the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels powered their way to a 25-14 win over the Pensacola Navy Goshawks at Ladd Memorial Stadium here last week.

It was the second setback against nine wins for the Goshawks and killed their hopes for a bid to the Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego on Dec. 17.

Harland Carl and Dick Gregory, former Big Ten stars, ripped off touchdown runs of 75 and 71 yards for Eustis in the first half.

Carl, former Wisconsin ace, took a punt on his 25, crossed the field and picked up sharp blocking to go all the way. Four minutes later he intercepted Dick Echard's pass on his own 26 to stop a Pensacola TD threat.

Gregory of Minnesota ripped off tackle two plays later, cut to the inside and sped 71 yards behind precision blocking.

Eustis iced the game on a one-yard plunge by Gregory and a 49-yard dash off right tackle by Fred Burney.

Hamilton Nips Fort Carson In Penrose Bowl, 15-12

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson shook off a series of crippling pass interceptions long enough in the fourth period to throw a real scare into Hamilton AFB, Calif. But the favored Defenders withstood the challenge to capture the second annual Penrose Service Bowl football scrap, 15-12.

Carson, striving to snap a three-game losing streak, scored two touchdowns in the space of three minutes in the fourth period, but missed both conversions. That was the difference although Hamilton tacked on an insurance safety in the final minute when tackle Ted Tanner spilled Tony Curcillo behind the Carson goal line.

The losers completed eight out of 11 passes, but five of them floated into enemy arms. Pass interceptions set up both Hamilton touchdowns and a third errant Carson aerial halted a Mountaineer drive on the Defenders' 18 yard line.

Curcillo's passing highlighted a 55-yard goalward march early in the fourth quarter. The clincher came when end Herman Motz made a circus catch of Curcillo's 25-yard pass.

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CIVILIAN LAWYERS AUTHORIZED

U.S. Commanders Told to Watch Foreign Treatment of Jailed GIs

WASHINGTON.—Commanders in NATO countries and Japan have been told to keep close tabs on their personnel in civilian confinement, provide them with civilian lawyers if necessary and protest through diplomatic channels if they think trials are unfair.

The policy is spelled out in a new Defense directive on the status of forces based overseas. The topic has been a hot one for the past two years. Numerous members of Congress have attacked the State Department agreements with the foreign nations for robbing U. S. soldiers of their constitutional rights.

The new Defense paper follows a recommendation tacked on to the original agreement by Congress calling for U. S. commanders to follow the cases of men in foreign custody. This was added to scotch fears that U. S. servicemen might be jailed overseas, denied quick and fair trials and subjected to "cruel and unusual" punishments.

SPECIFICALLY, the DOD order calls for:

1. Overseas commands*in each of the 14 NATO countries and Japan to appoint one officer as an expert on local law. He is to bone up on the national codes and keep the service judge advocates abreast of any changes in either the laws or the legal machinery.

2. The services are to appoint observers to be on hand at any trials where military members are before foreign courts, whenever possible.

3. The observers are to report to

the U. S. diplomatic mission whether the member gets a fair trial. Presumably where he does not, a protest would be lodged through diplomatic rather than military channels.

Civilian lawyers may be hired (at government expense) to represent servicemen when it is "in the best interest of the U. S."

5. Designated officers are to

visit foreign prisons at least every 30 days to make sure the servicemen are receiving the same rights they would get in U. S. facilities.

6. Servicemen confined in foreign countries are not to be discharged until completion of their service unless the Defense Secretary approves the discharge for unusual circumstances.

Belvoir Develops Artificial Ear to Test Army Headsets

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An "artificial ear" for measuring acoustical response of headsets in the laboratory has been developed by the Corps of Engineers Research and Development Laboratories here.

So simple in design that it does not require a specially-trained man to operate it, the new device also provides for reliable testing and evaluation of earphones in production.

Consisting of one integral unit which requires no preliminary setting up or adjusting, it incorporates standard commercial components

which simplify and speed maintenance requirements considerably.

Performance evaluation of developmental earphones has been accomplished generally by coupling them to a microphone through a cavity designed to simulate the acoustical constants of the human ear.

DURING WAR II RELATIVELY simple Joint Radio Board couplers were developed at Harvard University.

A standard defining the technique and equipment generally ac-

Welcome, First and Last



BEVERLY KAY SMITH, Seattle's Seafair Queen, smiles a "welcome home" at Seattle Army Terminal to Sgt. Oliver D. Davis, first Army enlisted man off the USNS Gen. R. L. Howze when it arrived Nov. 17. The Howze was the last "straight trooper" to reach Seattle with rotation personnel from the Far East. In future, troops will travel aboard dependent type ships.

cepted by industry and government was prepared in 1940 by a group under the chairmanship of Prof. Beranek of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This standard was a result of the Joint Radio Board tests and was published by the American Standards Association.

Although the accuracy of acoustical measurement by these methods are generally unquestioned, no complete assembly is commercially available. Each laboratory engaged

in this work is required to construct the necessary testing apparatus.

This results in several hours of setting up, calibration, and adjustment of the assembly prior to each run.

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